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HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 718, 1887.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. February 5, TANAIS, French steamer, 1,149,

February 5, CANTON, British steamer, 1,110 ral.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

WIELER & Co. February 5, IDUNA, German steamer, 297, N.

A. R. MARTY. bruary 5, Anadyr, French str., 2,330, Dela croix, Shanghai 3rd February, Mails and General - MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. February 5, PHRA CHOM KLAO, British str.

1,011, W. H. Watton, Bangkok 30th Jan. Rice,-YUEN FAT HONG. February 5, VORWARTS, German steamer, 612,

WIELER & Co. February 5, CLARA, German steamer, 674, C Christenson, Swatow 4th February, Gene- FF ELLY & WALSH, ral.—Siemssen & Co.

4th, Pigs and General.—CHINESE. Sorenson, Saigon 3rd February, Rice .-

February 6, GLENGYLE, British steamer, 2,244, Donaldson, Shanghai and Amoy 5th Feb. General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. February 6, JACOB CHRISTENSEN, Nor. str., 1,147, G. Bjorck, Kuchinotzu 1st February,

Coal.-M. B. KAISIIIA. LAPBAIR & Co.

7th, Suez 9th, Aden 14th, Colombo 22nd, Singapore 29th, and Saigon 2nd February, Mails and General.-MESSAGERIES MARI-

February 6, Wellingborf, German str., 728, Wiese, Bangkok 27th January, Rico and Timber.-WIELER & Co.

CLEARANCES.

Groyhound, British str., for Hoihow. Cassandra, German str., for Singapore. China, German str., for Saigon. Iolani, British str., for Elephant Point. Lorne, British str., for Swatow.

DEPARTURES. February 5, DANISH MONARCH, British str., for Saigon.

February 5, NINGPO, British str., for Whampos. February 6, LORNE, British str., for Swatow. February 6, Thalus, British steamer, for Coast February 6, China, German str., for Saigon,

PASSENGERS.

Per Iduna, str., from Touron.-16 Chinese. Per Tanais, str., from Yokohama, &c .- For Hongkong.—Mr. Hughes and servant, Mr. A. P. Berlin, from Yokohama. From Kobe.-Rev. de Rotz, Mr. Kojiro. For Singapore.-Mr. Clotilde, from Yokohama. For Port Said - Mr.

kong.—Messrs. A. Leach; Durran, Gultzow and claim is binding on the Company. The surren. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. the 22nd February instant, for the purpose of servant, Baker and servant, Brandt and servant, der value is from 40 to 45 per cent. of class A Cauch, Mrs. Sassoon, Mrs. Zacchia, Miss Lévy, premiums paid, and if not claimed remains at Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. child, and 2 servents, and 2 Chinese. For Sin- credit of parties interested for five years. Poligapore.-Mr. E. Burmeister and servant Per Soochow, str., from Pakhoi, &c .- 17 Chi- revived on very liberal terms.

Per Phra Chom Klao, str., from Bangkok -Mr. Windsor, and 18 Chinese. Per Haiphong.str., from Const Ports.-Messrs. Hues, Cook, Dunlop, and D. Roys, and 3:

and Mrs. Bondfield and child, Mr. and Mrs. Brier and 2 children. Per Iraouaddy, str. for Hongkong.-From Marseilles.-Mrs. Medard and 2 children, Mr and Mrs. Max Sharror and infant. From Singapore.-Dr. Rudolf Goigy, Rev. Vincent, Mesers. Bernard, Carl Geigy, McFarlane, E.

Por Achilles, str., for Shanghai .- Mrs. and Miss Munn.

REPORTS

monsoon and cloudy weather.

The German steamer Iduna, from Touron 1st February, reports had strong N.E. winds and high sea with dull, cloudy weather throughout.

The British steamer Phra Chom Klao, from Bangkek 30th January, reports had fresh monsoon with high sea, thick weather approaching COMPANY (LIMITED), comprising

The German steamer Wellingdorf, from Bangkok 27th January, reports the German barque

Anna Bertha left Bangkok on the 25th Jan. for Yokohama laden with timber. The British steamer Haipliong, from Foochow 3rd February, Amoy 4th, and Swatow 5th, re-

ther. In Amoy strs. Fidelio and Atholl. In Swatow str. Hailoong. FONG PHOTOG-RAPHER of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos.

of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable in his Studio or at Messra Kelly & Walsh's. of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS and VIEWS and 2 IRON STOVES for HEATING IRONS. reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or

INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR-TEAITS are taken in any state of the weather, and all Permanent Processes, are executed on Moderate Terms.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS. of Hongkong, and Ports. Are the Newest and Best published, have the

SPECIAL EXCELLENCE

in Ivory MINIATURES, Enlargements and reproductions.

INTIMATIONS.

TANE CRAWFORD & Co. have received another NEW STOCK of TENNIS BATS, BALLS, and TENNIS SUNDRIES of all kinds :-L., C. & Co.'s New Bat. "The Kensington." L., C. & Co.'s special "The Demon." Ayres' "Troble-Grip" and "Champion" Bats. Jefferies' Cork & Codar handled Bats. Maling's "Anti Tennis" & "The Perfect" Bats. L. C. & Co.'s special" The Perfect Seamless'

Tennis Ball. Arres' " Wimbledon" and Maling's Double Sown Balls. Ayres' "Cavendish" Tennis Poles and Nets. Ayres' Moveable Tape Courts. "The Eclipse Court-Marker. Lawn Tonnis Bags, Waterpoof Bat Holders, Tennis Shoes, Gamo Scorers, Bat Presses,

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. bog to call attention to the fact, they have a Stock of 400 TENNIS BATS TO SELECT FROM LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1887. Lord Brassey's Naval Annual. Lord Selborne's Defence of Church of England

"Drat the Boys" by Max O'Rell. Christmas Numbers of "Truth" and "The World." Xmas Numbers of Belgravia, London Society.

Gentleman's Magazine. Mrs. Beeton's Christmas Annual. Almansek de Gotha, 1887. How to be happy though Married. Abney's "Treatise on Photography." Bouinner's Guide to Photography. Ball's "Elements of Astronomy." The Science of the Hand: The Philadelphia Cook Book, The Dragon, Image and Demon; or the three

Religious of China. Bithel's "Counting House Dictionary." Theory and Practice of Banking, by Macleod. Elements of Banking, by Macleod. Hewitt's "Diseases of Women." William's "Manual of Telegraphy."

WHITTAKERS'S ALMANACS FOR 1887. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED

Mathematical Instruments. Water Colours in Boxes. Lord Brassey's Naval Annual. More Christmas Annuals. Drat the Boys, by Max O'Rell

Clifton's Manual, Portuguese and English. Manual of Conversation in Six Languages. 'Fourists' and Students' Manual of Languages Pray's Twenty Years with the Indicator. Goodfellow's Ready Calculator-invaluable to those concerned in the Freight of Goods: British Pharmacoposia.

Myrtle Grove Tobacco. Gold Leaf and Golden Cloud. Three Castles. Goutlemen's Dancing Pumps.

W. BREWER, Queen's Road. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. Wong, Mme. Gaillard Marie, Mme. Bonvalot TANDARD LIFE POLICIES

and in the event of death occurring under a cies of less than five years standing can be Annum on the daily balance. PREMIUMS Moderate. Conditions liberal. Every facility afforded for despatch of business.

Proposal Forms on application. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents, Hongkong Hongkong, 19th April, 1886. 2050-2

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 4 of Ordinance No. 24 of 1882, I have THIS DAY caused to be posted in the Court House, a List of all Men ascertained by me to be liable to serve as Jurors.

The said List will remain so posted for the term of one fortnight, in order that any Person may, as the case shall be, apply by notice in evriting to me requiring that his name, or the names of some other Person or Persons may be The British steamer Glengyle, from Shanghai respectively either added to, or struck off the

ALFRED G. WISE, Acting Registrar.

Registry Supreme Court, this 31st day of January, 1887. NOTICE.

TO LEAS E.

THE SPACIOUS PREMISES known as the HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY A SIX ROOMED DWELLING. A SPACIOUS DRYING ROOM (which can be ntilized as a Godown) AND YARD,

and Inland Lots Nos. 742 & 743, upon which it stands, measuring about 24,000 square feet. FOR SALE:

1 HORIZONTAL STEAM ENGINE & BOILER. ports had fresh N.E. winds and overcast won. I MCALPINE WASHING MACHINE for

2 ROTABY WASHING MACHINES for Family Work, 1 CENTRIFUGAL MACHINE for WRINGING.

1 ROLLER WEINGING MACHINE.

1 NEST of FOUR COPPER BOILERS.

DECONDUN IBONING MACHINE. MANGLE with driving and reversing gear.

Manager. Hongkong, 28th January, 1887. NOTICE. LIOR the Convenience of Customers.

the PRODUCTIONS of the "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL greatest degree of permanency and are moderate FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same A on the upper level, containing FIVE Prices as at the REFFNERY; or Retail Orders Rooms, with TENNIS GROUND if possible. E will be delivered at addresses in town on appli- Immediate Possession or from the 1st August cants forwarding their monthly requirements next, and could be taken for a long term, if in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. required.

General Agenta.

BANKS.

CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$7,500,000. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF) TEL DIVIDENDS RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Chairman-A. McIvan, Esq. Deputy Chairman M. GROTE, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. E.R.M. Huntington, Esq. Bell-Irving. D. Bottonley, Esq. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. -H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-TROMAS JACKSON: Esq. ACTING CHIEF MANAGER.

MANAGER. Shanghai-Ewen Camenon, Esq. Tennis Shirts, Belts, Waist Scarfs, Tennis London Bankers-London & County Bank. Hats, and Tennis Rules.

Hongkong-JOHN WALTER, Esq. ,

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate Per cont. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. por Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Jupan.

Honekopg, 28th August, 1886 NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be That the Articles of Association be altered in conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai

to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3h per cent. per

annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up

British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are nocessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

JOHN WALTER Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, Sth May, 1885. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID UP£ 500,000.

ING CORPORATION,

Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET,

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Lotters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business

generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent per Annum receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Re-

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims parchased on

advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong, 31st May, 1886.

THE 15TH ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be held in the BOTANIC GARDEN S. on THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. the 17th and 18th February, 1887.

ALL EXHIBITS must be Entered not later than the 14th instant, and PLANTS IN POTS should be sent in on the 16th instant.

ADMISSION:-First Day, \$1; Second Day, 20 TICKETS FOR THE FIRST DAY may be obtained

from Lane, Crawford & Co. SCHEDULES OF PRIZES can be obtained from gistored. CHARLES FORD, Hon. Sec.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1887.

TIME Undersigned, Agents in China, Hongkong, the Philippine Islands, and Ports in the Straits, for the introduction of the EDISON SYSTEM OF ELECTRIC INCANDESCENT LIGHTING, are prepared to furnish estimates for the lighting of streets, public buildings, factories, houses, &c., &c., and to execute orders for plants

and Electrical lighting apparatus. This system has already made rapid progress; efficiency and economy. A plant of 75 16 candle Accounts to December 31st, 1886. power lamps has been in successful operation for many months at the office of the Official Gazette, will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th Tokic, under the management of Japanese, who February, both days inclusive. had only one week's training for the work. These lamps have been, in use on an average 11 hours daily, at a cost of about half a-cent per

lamp per hour. A plant of 525_10-candle power lamps is in use HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO at the cotton factory of the Osaka Boseke Company, and the cost of running has been found to he less than one third of a cent per lamp per

is \$5,553, against an estimated cost by oil of greater brilliancy, steadiness and perfect safety. usual wear and tear.

FRAZAR & Co., Agents of Thomas A. Edison. Shanghai, 27th November, 1886.

WANTED. A DETACHED HOUSE or BUNGALOW

Care of Daily Press Office.

INTIMA !10MS. HONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA

·(LIMITED). NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY

MEETING OF SHARRHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 4, Chun Chambers, T.O. MORROW, the 8th February 1887, at 4 P.M.; for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Ac-A. O'D. GOURDIN. Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th January, 1887. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Fighteenth ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above named Company will be Wold at the Company's Office situate in Peddar's Streat, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1887, at 12:30 of the CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1886, the Report of the General Managers, and to CREDITS granted on approved Scourities, and elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. same place and in the same day at 12.45 o'crook Firm "HUGHES & EZRA." IN THE AFTERNOON or so some afterwards as the Ordinary Annual Meeting shall be con-cluded, an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MESTING of the Company will be held for the purpose of passing the subjoined resolution. Should the resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation . ASS SPECIAL RESOLUTION to a SECOND EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING which will be subsequently

> RESOLUTION. manner following :--(a.) The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 111, namely :-111.-The Reserve Fund shall consist of a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000. 5.) The following Article shall the substituted for Article No. 112, namely :-112,-The

Reserved Fund having now reached the sum of \$1,000,000 the General Managers and the Consulting Committee may appropriate from time to time so much of the profits as they may deem desirable to the Reserve Fund until the said Fund shall amount to the sum of \$1,500,000 provided always that such annual appropriation shall not exceed 10 per Cent, of the said profits. The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 115, namely :-115 -The said Reserve Fund shall if practicable be maintained at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000 and the whole of the future accraing profits of the Company

shall, subject to such appeal Bonus as aforesaid and less such portion or portions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year 30 per Cent. of the profits of such year) as 2801 the General Managers may (as they are hereby empowered to do) apply in maintaining the Reserve Fund at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion or portions (if any) thereof as may from time to time be applied in increasing the said Reserve Fund under Article 112 be divisible amongst the Shareholders generally according to the number of Shares held by

The FRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22ud day of February both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited

Hongkong, 31st January, 1887. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held ut the Company's Office, No. 45, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THERE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON of TUESDAY. port of the Directors for the year ending 31st

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th instant to the 22nd instant, both days inclusive. By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 5th February, 1887. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is heroby given that the ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SA. TURDAY, the 26th day of February Current, having arrived from the above ports Consignees at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st

Decomber, 1886. By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st February, 1887: HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. OTICETS hereby given that the REGIS-TERS OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from the 12th to the 26th day of February Current (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be re-

By Order of the Court of Directors Acting Chief Managor, Hongkong, 1st February, 1887.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

FIRE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETIN or SHAREHOLDERS will be hold in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya February, has been subject to rent. Central, on SATURDAY, the 28th February. at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the in Japan, where it is much esteemed for its Report of the Directors and Statement of The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

> Hongkong, 20th January, 1887. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 6 per Cent., or \$1.20 per Share, declared at the HOLDERS held This Day, will be payable at the H (in dia.), 101/200 Antwerp, consigned to \$5,000, the Electric light having the advantage of Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Share-These estimates include an allowance of 8 per Hongkong Ann Shanghai Banking Cor-Cent interest on cost of the installation, and the PORATION on and after THURSDAY, the 3rd SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the

Office of the Company for WARRANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD, Secretary, Hongkong, 2nd February, 1887.

SING COAL MERCHANTS. have always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP TION OF COAL. Address :- Care of Messrs. Kwong Sune & Co.,

NOTICES OF FIRMS. NOTICE

R. FREDERICK DODWELD has This Day RESUMED CHARGE of our Business at this Port. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, 4th February, 1887. NOTICE.

THAVE THIS DAY commenced Business L as STOCKBROKER. APCAR G. APCAR, Beaconsfield Areado. Hongkong, 1st February, 1887.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned has THIS DAY established himself as SHIP and GENERAL Presided over by Russians, Swiss, Italians, BROKER.

Dames of the Red Cross, Vivandières, La G. W. BAFFEY. Hongkong, 1st February, 1887.

" Have THIS DAY established myself as MERCHANT and COMMISSION AGENT, under the Style or Firm of FRD. NAUDIN. Hongkong, 1st February, 1887.

NOTICE. 711HE Undersigned will enter into PARENER sare on the 1st January, 1887, as Share AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the AND GENERAL BROKERS mader the Style or E. JONES HUGHES. N N. J. EZRA. Hongkoug, 31st December, 1886.

> NOTICE. TATE Have THIS DAY authorized MR. JOHANN GEORG LUDWIG SCHROTER to Signour Firmper producation.
> MEYER & Co. Hougkong, 21st January, 1887.

NOTICE. FATHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. LOUIS PIRON in our Firm CEASED on the 1st January, 1887...

HAHN, PIRON & Co.

Mr. GEORGE SACHSE has been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from the 1st of January, Hongkong, 14th January, 1887.

NOTICE. FETHE Under igned begs to give notice that he, being the Sole PROPERETOR of the Boot and Shee-making business carried on at No. 38, Wellington Street, under the name of Hind Admission 50 Cents. SHING, which he has carried on for more than 30 years, has now, on account of old ago retired therefrom, and that he has, from the st day of the 1st Moon of the present Chinese year, sold the Goodwill Stock-in-trade, &c., to his brother LEUNG NING, who will carry it on as usual. The Undersigned will not be responsible for any Debts contracted by the Firm hereafter.

Late Owner of the HING SHING SHOP.

Firm or my name per procuration. YEE HING. KWONG CHEUNG FIRM, No. 40, Wellington Street.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1887. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ACHILLES," FROM LIVERPOOL.

CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from ano Undersigned not later than the 9th inst., As she now lies at anchor in the Yokohama for shipment per steamer "NESTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 3rd February, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 4th just.

Goods nudelivered after the 10th instant, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

· COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE HE Steamship of cargo by her are hereby informed that their

goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's West Point Godowns whence and/or Office of this Paper. from the wharves or boats delivery may b obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th 267 February, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managors. Hongkong, 31st January, 1887. VETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, AND BATAVIA. TE HE Steamship "DEVONHUEST." HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their

Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s West Point Godowns, whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading has been countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents, Nother, India S. N. Co., Ld. Hongkong, 31st January, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. NONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. · No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "ROMANUL" and "MELBOURNE."

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hougkong, 3rd January, 1887. NOW READY. THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ

R. C. PASSMORE, published by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE Shanghai.

THE FEIHOO WALTZES,

INTIMATIONS.

ROYAL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

1290 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11th and 12th February, 1887. Will be held from 8 to 12 P.M. FANCY FAIR AND FETE

IN AID OF THE ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL ORGAN

The Fair will be held in Sr. GEORGE'S HALL which will be converted for the occasion into "A MEDICEVAL VILL GE," Fille du Regiment, Wattonu Shepherdesses, Flower Girls, the Seasons, Ladies of the Last Century, &c., &c. "A WHEEL OF FORTUNE,"

Under the superintendence of MOTHER HUBBARD, DAME TROT, AND MOTHER GOOSE. "A GIPSY ENCAMPMENT. FORTUNE TRLLING WELL OF TRUTH

WEIGHING CHAIR. J. &C., &C. IN THE THEATRE will be performed at 10 r.m. on each evening. AN ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL BURL SQUE ENTITLED THE LILLY OF THE (HAPPY). VALLEY;

THE TEST, THE TOUT, AND THE TAIPAN. By the Author of "Buttercup Bower." IN THE ST. ANDREW'S HALL.

PANORAMA DESECRIPTIVE OF THE. "WAR IN THE SOUDAN." Specially painted for this occasion by HERR Louis Klein, of London. ADMISSION OME DOLLAR. Children, Soldiers, Sailors, and Police 50 Cents.

TICKETS may be obtained from Messrs, KELLY

WALSH; LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.; and W

TICKETS for the burlesque may be obtained HAHN, PIRON & Co from blesses. KELLY & WALSH. DRESS CINCLE (numbered and reserved) ... \$1. p.m. A SPECIAL AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE OF the PANORAMA for CHILDREN will take place on SATURDAY, 12th February, at5 P.M.

> Hougkong, 31st January, 1837. DRAPERS, HOSIERS, HABERDASHERS. MILLINERS, TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS. No. 3, LYNDHURST TERRACE.

TARR. JNO. W. HALL, has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

At the Sale Rooms, No. 58, Main Street,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SATURDAY, the 26th February, at 11 A.M., THE SHIP "ARCHIMEDE"

Harbour, TOGETHER WITH HER

BOATS, SPARS, SAILS, ANCHORS, &c. This Ship was built by the ITALIAN GOVERN-MENT in 1842 (RE-BUILT in Venice in 1873) for a MAN-OF-WAR, is handsomely fitted with the requisite CABINS for COMMANDING and Captain Harris, will be despatched for the SUBORDINATE OFFICERS, and is well THREE P.M. suited for a STORE, HOSPITAL, GUARD or SCHOOL SHIP; is very solidly built of ADRIATIC OAK, sheathed with PURE COPPER and is Tight, Staunch and Sound Her Gross Register Tonnage, (under the new system of British measurement) is 696.59 Tons, with a carrying capacity of about 1,200 Tons Dead Weight, and 1,600 Tons (40 cubic feet) measurement. She is 1982 feet long, 34.16 feet

broad and 17.41 feet deep. An inventory of the Ship can be seen at the A deposit of 10 per cent, will be called

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Afte that hour he supply is limited. MARRIAGE. On the 30th December, at St. Columba's Church,

At No. 7, Police Station, on the 6th February, JOHN LINDSAY, aged 37 years, Inspector of Police.



Hongkong, February 7th, 1487.

passed its second reading at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Friday practically unopposed; but when the clauses come to be considered in detail in Committee there will doubtless be a good deal of discussion in reference to some of them. With the general object of the Bill; the prevention of children being brought up to a life of prostitution, every one must sympathise. Differences opinion may well arise, however, as to the means by which this object is to be attained. When there is clear proof that a girlisbeing brought up for prostitution there can be no possible doubt as to the right of the state to step in and throw its protection around her. But the constitution of the tribunal which is to decide as to the sufficiency or otherwise of the proof is a matter of very great importance, not only as regards its effect in respeet of the particular matter in question. but also as regards the precedent it may establish. If a secret tribunal be tablished for one purpose it will afford a precedent for the establishment of secret tribunds for other purposes. It is said that evidence would not be forthcoming before a public tribunal in the class of cases to be dealt with under this Bill. The same might be said with equal or perhaps even greater force in respect of offences under the Ordinance for the suppression of the Triad Society now before the Council, and a secret tribunal might be proposed for the trial of that class of offence. By and by perhaps it may be discovered by the official mind that other classes of offences could be more conveniently dealt with by secret tribunals, and considerable encreachments might thus be made on that safeguard to the liberty of the subject, publicity of trial. A bad precedent ought never to be established, for though its immediate effects may be barmless or even apparently good, no one can tell what itsultarior effects may be. The legislature is bound to respect the fundamental principles of the constitution, and not to do evil by departing from those principles in order that good may come. Now, the Bill does unmistakably provide for a secret tribunal, The 10th section provides that the Governor may make rules for the working of the Ordinance, and the 11th section provides that such rules shall regulate the mode of holding inquiries and whether the same shall be held in public or in the presence only of the parties interested. It may be the inten-Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts | tion of Mr. Mansu that the inquiries shall be held in public, but this would not in any way bind his successors, any one of whom might if he thought fit order the inquiries to be conducted in private. Thus the tribunal established by the Ordinance might sometimes be a public and sometimes a secret tribunal, according to the faucy of the Governor for the time being. This is a matter which should not be left open in this way, but Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif- should be definitely settled by the legislature. The amendment the Acting Attorney-General has said he will propose in Committee, namely, that the person accused may ask to have the case tried by a magistrate, does not sufficiently meet the point. It is

an important principle. Another point, which was referred to by the Hon. P. Evere on Friday, is as to the association of Chinese Justices of the Peace with the Registrar-General in the trial of cases under the Ordinance. The hour gentle-RIVER Ports) and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai. there has been no race distinction of this description in our legislation. The bench at the Police Court has been occupied by a Chinese gentleman, and there is no legal obstacle to a Chinaman being appointed Chief Justice. In India natives occupy seats on the judicia bench, and the same might occur here. Such being the case, why should an exception to the principle be made in this Bill and out as incompetent to take part in the administration of the law for the protection of much more European than Chinese blood in imposing and brilliant,

their veins. A way of meeting this objection to the Bill would be to provide that the Court should be open to all Justices of the Peaceirrespective of whether they are Chinese or European. A very important section of the Bill i

section 6, which provides that :-"Whenever the Registrar-General shall have reason to believe that any female child between the ages of six and sixteen years is in the contady, power, or pos-session of any person who has no legal right to such constody, and that it is projudical to the interests and liberty of such child that she should continue in the custody of such person, it shall be lawful for the Registrar-General to make application to a Judge in chambers for a writ of Habeas Corpus. On the return of the said writ the said Judge shall make such order respecting the custody, education, and bringing up

of the said child, and on such conditions as he shall deem best in the interest of the said child." This, it will be seen, gives the Registrar General a guardianship over all female children in the colony-Chinese or Europeauwho are not living with their parents or near relatives. It touches the whole question of domestic servitude, and might, by injudi-92 cious officials, be worked in a way that would involve a very offensive espionage over the domestic arrangements of the Chinese and cause great dissatisfaction amongst them. We shall doubtless be told that the intentions of the Government are merely this that, or the other. But intentions cannot be allowed to count for anything; the question ie, what is actually set down in the Bill? As illustrating the danger and folly of relying on assurances of this description we may refer to the report of the Smuggling Commission, which states that during five years, "when a complaint was made to Government by Chinese that a junk had been overbauled within the waters of the colony and cargo carried off by a revenue-cruiser or so-dailed revenue cruiser the first step taken was to inquire whether a breach of harbour regulations had taken place. That was done by responding month of last year, an increase of GARET, second surviving daughter of the late Robert orders of the Governor. If any offence of MacGregor, of Kinloch Rannoch. the kind were proved, penalties of fine and forfeiture which were created for the suppression of piracy were enforced for breach of harbour regulations, although the legisla- 27th ult. from New York. The Brooklyn is ture never intended that such punishments should be inflicted on persons engaged in horse power. She was to stay at Singapore the pursuit of an object not contrary to the about a week. liw of the colony." If one Ordinance can be percerted to a use for which it wis never intended so may any other in which the limits of its application are not clearly defined. The section now, under notice gives the Registrar-General powers of interference in the case of any female child not actually living with its lawful guardians whenever he thinks it right to interfere. It is quite conceivable that he might think it right to interfere for reasons never contemplated by the framers of the Bill or by the Legislature. He might, for instance, interfere on account of the nature of the religious instruction the child, was receiving, or the absence of religious instruction. He would

matter has to go before a Judge in Chambers,

but he also might consider the religious

is improbable that such would be the one,

but it would also have been considered im-

probable that an Ordinance pused for the

totally different purpose. Yet, as we have

cases where the Judge may find the inter-

forence justified on grounds to which no ex-

caption could be taken there is nothing to

guide him as to how he is to dispose of the

child, The Bill simply requires him to make

would have to go. Where the cost would fall does not appear. A suggestion was made by the Hon. A. P. MacEwen on Friday which, if adopted, would dren dealt with under the Ordinance, namely, that a home should be established for them. The establishment of such a home is, however, quite beyond the proper functions of a Government, and the suggestion ought not to was burnt at Setoys-mura; and on the 4th and Those-very fair at the worst-are in some in. wards conveyed to Japan. beentertained. Theinstitution would virtually be an orphan asylum. Such asylums exist houses. in almost every country, and we have them already in Hengkong at the convents. Their support is a matter for private charity, not gistrar General are published in the Gazette. on the first business day of the year-28th ultimo for the public exchaquer. The Government is bound to prevent as far as possible out- deaths were divided as follows :- British and day to follow suit. And, as from our every derages upon children, and to bring a child foreign, 25; Portuguese, 9; Indians, 5; and non- pendency advices of an equally favourable setup for prostitution is virtually to outrage it, but it is not bound to undertake the en- rate per 1,000 was for the whole population, and confidence, saving for one thing, which tire care, maintenance, and education of all children who may be deemed to have been the Chinese, 36.33. n danger of such outrage. When security has been taken from the person having the Wenchow riot, H. E. Yuen, Taotal of that port, Yet, much snow has fallen in the Ningpo discustody of the child that it shall not be used for improper purposes, there the duty of the state ought to end. If it were a question of establishing a poor the argument would take a different direction, but the persons who have the time, with the intimation that if they failed to custody of children likely to come under do so, they would be punished themselves. Conthe provisions of the Ordinance are always sequently, on the 17th January the chief rioter persons of some means, well able to support the children. We hope, however, that the difficulty will be solved in a way even more Excellency Lin Ming-chuan, Governor of satisfactory to the philanthropist than the Formosa, and owner of the steamship Wan Nien adoption of Mr. MacEwer's suggestion would Ching and on behalf of the crew and passengers be, namely, that the Ordinance will prove so Nepaul. We hear that a bail bond of Tis. 230,000 effective that the trade in young girls will has been given on behalf of the Nepaul to prevent be virtually suppressed, and that there will derraces which manha to secure payment of not the interest or inclination of the indivichildren rescued from a life of infamy for the P. and O. Company. This, we think, is not too much to look for for procuresses will very soon give up buying children when they find they cannot use them for the purposes of their nefarious. trade. If the sixth section of the Bill be

> be practically unobjectionable and that its effect would be altogether good.

struck out in toto, and if the constitution of

The delivery of the French mail was begun at 1.55 yesterday afternoon. registered two degrees below zero. The weather report for the month of December

published in a supplement to Saturday's Gasette. The Agents (Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Co.) inform us that the Glen Line steamer Glenroy, from London, left Singapore on the 5th inst.

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in appearance of a civilized colony. form us that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Nester, from Liverpool, left Singapore on Saturday afternoon for this port.

A Japanese vernsonlar paper says that Mr. Minami, Consul at Houghong, is expected to posed Ladies' Institute for Tokyo was warmly return to Japan in a short time. We are autho- taken up and discussed. A prominent member rised to state that there is absolutely no founds. of the London School Board has interested himtion for this report.

By reference to our Police Court report it will be seen that on Saturday Mr. Mackean had be- and moone was entered into by the meeting, and fore him an important case of defrauding the re- a resolution was finally come to that the required venue of the colony by means of false returns as capital, amounting to \$100,000, he raised by the to the rents of house property.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that His Excellency the Acting Governor has been pleased to recognise provisionally, and until further notice, Senor Angel Lopez, as in charge of the Spanish Consulate in this Colony ... We (N. C. Daily News) were surprised to

learn on the 31st January that Sir John Walsham

had not instructed the Consul-General to protest against the attempt of the Customs to levy the new lekin on Opium on which duty has already The number of the foreign women who were

married to Japanese in Tokyo during the last your was, the Official Greette states, 2 German and I American, and of foreigners who married Japanese women in the same period 2 English-

published in Saturday's issue of the Government Gazette, shows that \$15,505.89 was collected in January as compared with \$13,009.22 in the cor-32,514.49. This increase was mainly derived from conveyances or assignments. The United States corretts Brooklyn, the new

flagship of Rear Admiral Chand'er, on the China and Japan station, arrived at Singapore on the ship, of 3.9 10 tons, 311 men, 14 guns, and 1,200 We have to acknowledge receipt of a copy of

the "List of the Chinese Lighthonses, Lightvessels, Buoys, and Beacons for 1887." corrected to 1st December last, published by order of the Inspector-General of Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs. We hope to see an addition to the list for 1888 by a light in the Hainan Straits, where it is sorely needed.

they have composed quite a museum for the Roman Catholic Church at Peking. It is now intended to present these curiosities to the Emperor Kwang Su, as a token of their gratitude to His Majesty.

The 1st Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment), now stationed in the Straits Settlements, will, we hear, be relieved by the 2nd have a perfect right to do so if the Bill passes Battalion of the South Lancashire Regiment, into law in its present shape. It is true the at present in South Africa, in March next. The Buffs proceed to India. A draft of 81 men of the 2nd Battalion South Laucashire Regiment (formerly 82nd Foot) was brought out to Sinquestion a just ground for interference. It gapors by the troopship Himalaya.

The Shen-pao states that the China Merchants S. N. Co. have granted a free passage to all the sand years calendar," which was followed by Mr. survivors of the Wan Nien Ching to their homes, and 53 of these unfortunates have already left Chinese Calendar for the years 1884-1891." the suppression of piracy should be used for a Shanghai by the steamers Chiquen and Kiang- second moon has only 29 days; but according to hugn for Amoy and the river ports respectively. the Shih-haien-shu, the official calendar publish-The Taotai sent two wei-yuens to accompany seen, that really happened. Moreover, in them to their destination, who are to give the men two mexicans each, when they land.

The Chekeri, which is in course of construction at the Ishikawajima Shipbuilding Yard, is an iron-framed iron-plated vessel 154 feet 3 inches in length, 26 feet 5 inches in width, 18 feet 7 inches in depth. The plating is 5 inches thick the 24th and 25th March, and this appears to be such order as he shall consider best in the at the water line and 4 inches thick on the deck. the origin of the discrepancy. The exact time The vessel will carry two 25 ton Krupp guns of new moon at Shanghai on the 25th of March interest of the child. He might consider it at bow and stern, and two Nordenfeldt guns on is 0h. 15m. 35s. a.m."-We may add that hearbest in the calld's interest that she should be each browlside. The bull is almost completed, ing there was a discrepancy between Mr. Playsent to Girton. In that case, to Girton she and the vessel will be launched about April next. It is stated that this is the first war vessel ever constructed in a Japanese private yard. - Jiji

> A young vagrant named Torakichi, ten years of age, was sentenced to five years' confinement Mr. Peter Maclean thus alludes to the Piece fu, which was destroyed; on the 3rd instant he if I may so express it—being in ratio with the mind." The body, which has been ombalmed, is 5th instant he indulged in various acts of in stances very handsome-Tls. 10,000-Tls. 12,000 cendiarism, causing, the destruction of many

received instructions from his superiors to have tricts and in the delta of the Yangtse, from the principal rioters arrested within fifteen days, Chinkiang to beyond Hankow, and this it is ped to Canton as formerly intended for the the bad joss of our own region. 'Hope springs law relief of the famine sufferers. H. E. Ynen accordingly ordered eight runners to search for and capture the ricters within the prescribed was arrested and imprisoned.

The Shanghai Courier says: - " A suit in Ad" miralty has been instituted on behalf of His

During the present season the Recreation more in premier position, thus taking the cup.

The Shen-pao says that the 1st inst. being the Empress of Japan left Tokyo on their tour to abasis of her long contemplated operations against. birthday of the Marchioness Taeng, the follow- Kyoto on the 25th January. They were to have China: If the Russian demand is now complied ing Mandarins went to congratulate her on the left the day previous, but their departure was with, Russian troops may be marched toward the 2nd instant without any Paris date:occasion, viz :- H. E. Kung Taotai; District postponed owing to the inclomency of the weat the North-eastern provinces of the Middle the European Justices of the Peace be ruled | Magistrate Moh; Nee Taotai, Manager of ther. They arrived at Yokohama about 9.30 am., Kingdom without fear of molestation from the Kiangman Arsenal; H. E. Chu, Manager of the and after staying a short time at the official southern coast of Kores. Assuming that this Magistrates Tsai and Oung, and many of the Naniwa Kan, which left at 10.30 a.m. for Kobe, earth to prevent her northern antagonist from war between France and Germany. young girls? It is quite possible that at local Weiyuens, and Military Officers. Among escorted by the Hiyer Kan, the Takachiho Kan gaining a footing at Port Lazareff. It is evident the officials who are temporarily staying in being despatched in advance early in the morn- that at this juncture Japan might, if she were some time a case might arise affecting a Shanghai that also paid their compliments to ing. The usual salutes were fired from the inimical to Chinese interests, make China's posi-European girl. Why are Chinese to be selected Lady Tsong were H. E. Hsū, Provincial Treasurer men of war in harbour, and also from the Kans- tion a much more difficult one; if we were de- discussion of the vote for Public Worship. to decide upon it? Some of the children will of Kiangsu; H. E. Mah, Provincial Revenue gawa Fort. As the Naniwa Kan left, the men- sirous of war with our western neighbour surely

and proceeded the same day to Kyoto.

The Chingai Dempo states that Lin Jung-fu's of the peace of the East. by a continuance of SALINGERS OPERA COMPANY AT second in command is a Japaneso called Konno, friendly relations with the Middle Kingdom. formerly a shizoku of the Aisu clan. When Events, however, may make it impossible for According to the Chinese Times of the 15th Jan- the Imperial forces reduced the castle of Aixu- this country to remain quiet while Port Lazaroff nary, the thermometer on that day at Tientsin new called Wakamatsu—the last stronghold is in danger of being occupied by Russia, for the over which the colours of as Tokugawa vassal safety of China and Korea is menaced. On the were kept flying, in 1869, Konne fled to China whole, it is plain that our statesmen are now and remained there until quite recently, when called on to exercise their best powers of foreby the Director of the Hongkong Observatory is he paid a secret visit to his country. It was on sight. this occasion that news of the position he holds and of the facts stated above was obtained. The story goes on to say, on Konno's authority, that the residences of the principal Black Flag officers. Lao-kai, as well as the public buildings, are in brick, and that the whole place has the

> At a meeting held a few days ago at the resiwere well represented, the matter of the proself in the scheme, and can obtain a high class staff as soon as suitable premises and a nucleus of pupils are provided. The question of ways issue of 400 shares, the first call to be for of the amount. A suitable site is now being inquired after, in a central position and good neighbourhood.

We regret to have to record the death of Inspector Lindsay, of the Hongkong Police Force. which took place yesterday morning at No. 7 Station, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Lindsay was confined to his bed for a hundred and five days, and for the past mouth had been unable to make himself understood. The disease from which he suffered was a pesuliar case of aneurism of the main artery, supposed to have had its origin in a hurt received at some time or other. Mr. Lindsay was held in high esteem by his fellow Inspectors and the Force generally, and land to join the Police about fifteen years ago therank of Inspector. For a long time he was in countries. charge of the Detective department, and in that as well as in general duty he was always known as a hard-working and intelligent officer. About three years ago he went away on leave and dur- Shipbuilding Company at Stattin for the Chiing the time he was at home he married. Much sympathy will be felt for his widow.

Quite a remarkable beem has visited the real estate market in Tokyo and Yokohama during the past year. In the latter place—we speak, of course of Kanagawa—the impulse appears to have been more gradual than in the former. We read in the Mainichi Shimbun that land tsube, or about a quarter of an acre) rose steadily which is to lay the new cable between Amoy and commanding sites with good views now fetch Messrs. Matheson and Co., acting on behalf of think that it accounts for everything. What The Hupao states that no less than 3,000 seems much more probable is that the steady repairs when needed. She will also be fitted to that land naturally attracted their attention will have a speed of about 13 knots. first. We are strongly of opinion that the boom has been carried beyond all sound limits, and before things return to their normal level. Japan Mail.

> Referring to a paragraph which appeared in the China Mail of the 21st ult. stating that some of the local Angle-Chinese calendars were incorrect, the N. C. Daily News, after inquiry, says that the Shanghai are also wrong. It says :-- "The second Chinese moon should have 30 days to it, and the third moon 29: the mistake grose from the fact that, according to the Chinese. "Ten thou-Playfair in the revised edition of his "Angloed annually at Peking, which has to be accepted as correct but which does not come out until November, the second moon this year has 30, and the third 29 days. Accurately, the 24th March is the thirtieth day of the second moon, and the 25th March, is the first day of the third moon and after the 22nd April all the calendars are cor rect. New moon falls about midnight between fair's and the official calendar before issuing our calendars, we made special inquiries and as a result followed the official calendar. Mesars. Noronha & Co. adopted the same course.

In his circular dated Shanghai, let February,

-and even higher having been named to me as the individual profits of a few of the leading! hongs. The Bankers, too, have done well, re-The returns of births and deaths in the colony | markably well according to report, and, as a conamong the British and Foreign community. The were only waiting for an auspicious-a "good deaths among the Chinese. The annual death- have entered upon this new year with much hope 35.36; for the British and Foreign community, proves the rule that there is no happiness with-20.18, or, deducting non-residents, 18.89; for out its alloy. The weather has been the crook The Shen-pao says that shortly after the snowy. It has been very miserable throughout. and also to have the same quantity of rice ship philosophically held will more than counteract.

The Japan Mail translates from the Choua

eff, has again made a demand to Kores for s lease of the place, and we are also told that China is exerting every influence to thwart the movements of the great northern Power. Should this be true, China has now to deal with a crisis by his recent decease, f the highest importance, in the light of which the Nagasaki affair must fade into the most paltry insignificance. As China will find, therefore, little time to bestow attention on the latter incident, the immediate consequences of Russia's latest move may really be in some sense beneficial; but from a general point of view there to put in a home specially designed for shortly. Mesers. Drummond and Latham are shortly designed for the Chinese, and Mr. Wainewright marked with the gravest significance to the BOURSES. Korea there is a large bay, in which are the two harbours of Gensan and Port Lazareff, situated Committee of the Volunteers have organised the on opposite sides. Not far from this bay, and in weekly shooting practices which were so popular the middle of the narrowest part of the peninlast season and they have been well attended sala, is the important town of Heijo. It is easy throughout. Mr. A. H. Jackson offered a cup to understand that, if this town falls, into the to be competed for, the conditions being ranges hands of an enemy, Korea will be severed in at 300, 500, and 600 yards, and to be won twice in two; and as Port Lazareff is practically the gate General Boulanger. succession. As will be seen, the ranges were to this city, the Kerean Government are anthe tribunal established by the measure be about as difficult as could be given. At the first wions to have it well protected, to which and satisfactorily settled with due regard to competition Gunner G. Lammert was the there is stationed at Port Lazareff a military winner. Next week he was beaten by Gunner garrison. Port Lazareff is, in short, to Heijo publicity, then wethink the Ordinance would Wood, but the third week he was again to the what Kobe and Osaka are to Kyoto. It is nafront; and at the last competition he was once tural, therefore, that Russia should cast covetous glances at Port Lazareff. Her real object in demanding the use of the port is not really to Their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and invade Korea, but rather to make the peninsula Taotai of An-hwei; Admiral Ting, of the Nor- of-war in harbour manned their yards. The now is the opportunity. But the Japanese are almost certainly be Eurasians who may have thern Squadron, etc. The assembly was very Imperial party arrived at Kobe on the 26th, actuated by no motives hostile to China; on the other hand, they wish to secure the maintenance been commenced.

The following items are from the London and China Express of the 31st December :-H.E. Hau Ching-chang, Chinese Minister in Berlin, has arrived in Paris, and will attend the New Year reception given by President Grays. General Saigo, the Japanese Minister for the dence of H.E. Count Ito, says the Japan Mail, Navy, and suite will probably remain on the in which the wealth and learning of the capital Continent until March or April next, when they will return to England.

> Herr von Mohl-who is at present German Consul at St. Petersburg—has been appointed Grand Master of Ceremonies at Tokio, and his wife, Frau von Mohl, as Grand Mistress.

> The Admiral Nakhimoff is to replace as ad miral's ship the Dmitri Donskoi in the Mediterranean, the latter vessel going to the Pacific to

It is reported that Prince Tometer, who is Europe until the Jubilee festivities in England next year, and that he will represent the Mikado t the coremonies.

n Paris, has gone on a visit to Rome, we may The late M. Paul Bert is said to have left very remarkable work on the manners and

customs of the Far East. It is, it seems, to be other things, contain very interesting inforand in the course of some five or six years attained mation relative to the savants of those Eastern On Jan: 3 at Stettin one of the two new ironolads which have been built by the Vulcan

nese Government will be launched. The Chiinspected the new vessel last week, and has expressed the greatest satisfaction at the excellent construction. It is very questionable, however, whether any more men-of-war will be built at Stattin for the Chinese navy.

Messrs, Wm. Doxford and Sons, of Pallion Yard, Sunderland, have on the stocks a vassel from a thousand to fifteen hundred yen per fan. Lin Ming-chuan, the Governor of Formosa. As active. By many people the origin of the im- Telegraph Works Company at Silvertown. This pulse is ascribed to expectation of mixed resi- company is likewise manufacturing the cable she will be ready on the spot to execute necessary lowering of the rate of interest procurable on carry four guns, so that she will be useful as

served in Greece, and landed in the Crimes in April 1855. He was wounded in the trenches. of Sinho, Tangko, and the storming and capture of the Taku Forts. For his long and distinguished services he received the Crimean medal with clasp for Sebastopol, the Turkish medal. the China medal with clasp for Taku Forts, and medal for long service and good conduct. was also recommended for the medal and annulty for long and meritorious service.

Dr. Diplock, coroner for West Middlesex, held an inquiry at the Crown Hotel, High-street; Kensington, respecting the death of Nagayori Asano, a native of Japan. Mr. Laurence, a solicitor, identified the deceased, and stated that he was a Japanese, and had resided in London for the purpose of studying for the English Bar. Deceased was twenty-one years of age. Witness heard that he held high rank in Japan. A ser. most important events that have marked the vant deposed that she resided at 21, Philbsach- history of the Hongkon z and Wasming Dock gardens, South Kensington, where the deceased Company. The progress which this most thrivhad lodged. On the 24th just, witness entered his bedroom, and there saw him on the bad, with a wound in his head and a pistol lying by the Whampon has reached a point which was proside of his face. The deceased was unconscious | bably little foreseen by its original promoters. but lived for four hours. Witness knew of no Year by year their works have been so increased, special trouble to cause him to shoot himself. Mr. Laurence (re-called) said deceased had sufmeet the difficulty as to the disposal of chilat the House of Correction, at the Tokyo Sai- Goods market :- "The holidays are over and fored from melanchola. He was not in debt to bancho, on the 21st January. His career, says gone, and dealers, sated with their festivities, are witness's knowledge. A surgeon said that dethe Japan Gazette, is remarkable. On the 15th new slowly sebering down to the more ordinary cassed died from a bullet wound, which, in wit- work which they may be called upon to parform, ultimo he set fire to a house occupied by Sekida duties of daily life. But they have had a royal ness's opinion, was self-inflicted.—The jury re-Kumajiro. Okusawa-mura, Ehara-gori, Tokyo time this year, their enjoyments, their abandon—turned a verdict of "Suicide while of unsound acted in a similar manner, when another house balances they could own up to after settling. to be temporarily deposited in a vanit, and after and issued a steel cruiser for the Spanish

committee and others to inspect the bast. was one of the executors of Sir Harry Parkes). Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs Levett, and Mr. pecially when the fact is considered that Mr. Brock in their lot. It has not been genuine New Year had to work from photograph only, and from no in white statuary marble. When placed in St. the club. With regard to the memorial volume which is being prepared under the editorship of time, but it is not probable the entire volume will be ready for publication until next autumn season. It is a great pity that the valuable cooperation of Sir Douglas Forsyth has been lost

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS,"] LONDON, 3rd February,

The panie on the Continental Bourses has subsided, and they have recovered.

they have bitherto all been of wood, or composite FRANCE AND GERMANY. The French Ambassador to Germany has had They now only need a contract for a larger an interview with Prince Bismarck and tried to reassure the Prince as to the intentions of LONDON, 4th February

RENEWAL OF THE PANIC ON THE CONTINENTAL BOURSES.

Continental Bourses consequent upon a report Scoul, however, she is not fitted with torpedo circulated on the Berlin Exchange that a loan was impending for military preparations. The following appears in the Indo-Chinois of

FRANCE AND GERMANY. The European journals while inclining to Shanghai Lekin Head Office; Mixed Court building, proceeded in a steam launch to the news is correct. China must move heaven and peace nevertheless discuss the eventualities of a

THE PUBLIC WORSHIP VOTE The Chamber of Deputies has commenced the THE EIFFEL TOWER.

inger's English Opera Bouffe Company on their first appearance in "Pinafore" was practically evidenced by the large house which assembled on Saturday night at the Theatro Royal, to witness the "Pirates of Pengance." Nor was the audience disappointed. From a musical point of view a captious critic might have detected squarry points on which adverse comment might be made, but if the amount, of pleasure given by a performance be taken as the test of success, then Salinger's Company was eminently successful on Saturday. All the fun of the opera was well brought out, and the interest of the audience was never allowed to flag. Miss Tilly Saroney made a charming Mabel in the matter of appearance, and her sweet voice was heard to much advantage in the song "Poor wandering one" and the dust "Stay, Frederick, stay," but in the rereplace the Vialimir Monomach, recalled to presentation as a whole there was the same want of dramatic force which we noticed on the previous occasion. In ballads Miss Saroney still on the Continent, will probably remain in could, we imagine, take a high rank, but a good deal of hard study will be required before she is able to do full justice in opera to her unmistakable musical abilities. Miss Lena Mr. Tching. Secretary of the Chinese Legation | Salinger took the part of Edith, and Miss Alice Emmett that of Kate, the General's daughters Government. Nothing further has transpired on this occasion being reduced to three in numon the subject of the Legate at Peking, however. ber. Miss Salinger was, however, a host in herself. She was full of quaint drolleries and general friskiness, and caused an immense amount of morriment. This young lady evidently enjoys acting. his death is much regretted. He came from Scot- published without delay. The book will, among and infects the andience with her own gaiety. Her voice is strong, but as vet unformed. The pert of Buth was taken by Mrs. N. Salinger. Mr. A. Rigby, who appeared as Major General Stanley . was able to do justice to the part, and is ovi tent ly a very accomplished actor. Mr. F. D'Este, the Picate King, gave an excellent randering of the nese Minister, his Excellency Hall Ching-chang, principal song of his part, infusing much spirit into a number which would seem to be rather a difficult one, for what is intended to be essentially a spiritud song has filled flat and dull in the hands of most of those whom we have heard sing it in our local theatre. Mr. D'Este's roies does not sound so pleasant in dialogue, but in "I am a Pirate King" he has during last year to 400 or 500 year, and that Formose. She is being built to the order of struck a song that suits him. Mr. A. F weett appeared as Frederick and give a fair representa-In Tokyo the rise during the past six months soon as completed she will come round to London, tion of the part. An unfortunate trip in the has been from two to three hundred per cent., and will be fitted with the necessary cable laying principal dust with Mubel detracted somewhat and apparently the upward tendency is still apparatus by the Indiarubber, Guttapercha, and from the effectiveness of that most pleasing number, but he picked himself up very quickly. dence, but though this has undoubtedly exercised which the new vessel will herself take out and with a promot from Miss Saroney, and on the some influence, especially in Tôkyô, we cannot lay down. When she has completed her task whole Mr. Fawcett's interpretation of the music may be classed as creditable. Mr. G. C. Wilson satisfactorily filled the part of Samuel, and Mr. been collected by the Missionsries during the Government securities has begun to turn the a cruiser or transport. The new vessel will be H. Salinger was very amusing as the Sergeant last three or four years, from various places, and attention of capitalists in other directions, and of about 1,00) tons, being 220 feet long, and of Police. He was well back it up by Master Magnus, as Policeman A 1. This youngster ap-The death has occurred at Peshawur of Ser- peared also as one of the pirates in the first act, that a great many fingers will be severely burnt greant James Allen, who served for thirty-one and in both characters gave evidence of a good years in The Buffs. He joined it in 1854 at Malta, deal of oleverness in the comic line. The choruses of policemen and pirates, though not and on recovery volunteered as one of a party to strong in numbers, were very effective othercover the storming of the Redan. He carried wise, and the bye play throughout was excellent Captain Dunbar out of the Redan under a heavy we may especially mention that of the Surgeant also carried out Sergeant Hart, who received a of Police and Rath in the closing scene, which lendars, date blooks, and diaries published in special pension on account of his dangerous caused much a nusement. The costumes were wounds. Sergeant Allen also served with his good, and the piece altogether was fairly well regiment in Clina, and was present at the actions | stazed, if we except the packing cares which were made to do duty as the tombs of the Ganeral's ancostors. A portion of the Northamptonshire Band was prosent, and played the overture and a selection in the interval. To-morrow night Gilbert and Sullivan's mithetic comic

> MUNCH OF A CRUISER BY THE HONGK NY AND WHITEPA DISK OOMPANY

opera." Patience" will be produced.

On Saturday afternoon occurred one of the ing business has made since it was commenced at and all modern engineering and ship-building appliances introduced, that they are at length in a position to undertake any class of no matter how great or difficult it may and now they have been able to build Government. Hongking has reason to be The bast of the late Sir Harry Parkes that is proud of the industry which has assumed to be placed in St. Paul's Cathedral has now been such large dimensions, and of the fact that completed in clay by Mr. Thomas Brook, soulp- the colony is able to turn out such a vessel tor. Before commencing on the marble Mr. as was launched at Hung Ham on Satur-The returns of births and deaths in the colony markably well according to report, and, as a conforth for the fourth quarter of 1886 by the Acting Resequence, forty-five banks re-opened their doors and others to inspect the heat day. It may be remembered that when the They show that 50 births and 49 deaths occurred __whilst fully a dozen more gave out that they Amongst those who have span it are Sir Ruther- Germans took possession of the Caroline Islands. ford Alcock, the late Sir Douglas Forsyth (who and planted their flag there, that proceeding caused the greatest excitement and indignation Residents, 10. There were 898 births and 1,369 ting time are expected, our local denisens would Parkes. It was also favourably noticed by H.R.H. in Spain, and still more so in the Spanish Brock's studio. We may congratulate the sculp- and public spirit of the colonists, and headed by tor on the excellent portrait he has produced, es- their Archbishop, who was the originator and prime mover of the idea, they determined weather, bright and dry, or even botter still, personal knowledge. The likeness is very happy. to themselves provide a war vessel to add to the The late Sir Harry Parkes is represented in strength of the Spanish squadron in those waters will now be cast in plaster, and then reproduced people enthusiastically responded to the call, com Paul's it will have a background of red alabas- a short time the Bishop of Manila felt himself ter to set it off. It is probable that a replica in | tobe in a position to arrange a contract for the con plaster will be sent to Hongkong to be placed in struction of the vessel. Although scores of shipbuilders in England and the Continent would have It is now reported that the Russian Govern. Mr. D. C. Boulger, we believe it is hoped to eagerly entered into a contract for the construe. ment, which has long had its eyes on Port Laza. send the first few chapters to press in a short tion of such a vessel, it was not deemed necessary to go so far afield, for it was felt that the neigh. bouring colony of Hongkong was equal to turn. ing out the vessel they wished for equally well. A contract was entered into with the Hongkong and Whampos Dook Company to build the hull and engines for \$120,000, thereby giving them an opportunity of putting in some degree to the test their new appliances and latest improvements, and the powers of their staff. Judging by what was seen on Saturday afternoon, the test has produced completely satisfactory results. It is the first steel vessel the Company have turned out, for though they had constructed a number of small steamers

> vessel to show that they can produce anything that can be undertaken in home shipyards. The vessel is built of mild steel throughout. and has been constructed on the lines of the Scout class of cruisers in the British Navy which have recently attracted so much attention. She has There has been a renewal of the panic on the twin screws and a powerful ram. Unlike the tubes; but should it be desired to fit her with these offensive appliances they can subsequently be added without difficulty. She will be schooner rigged, with two steel masts, and she carries two pairs of compound surface condensing engines. the engines and boilers being protected by the coal in the bunkers, which will form a very efficient armour. The principal dimensions of the vessel are—length over all, 186 foot 6 inches; 23ft.6 in. beam; 18ft, 6in. moulded depth; and a draught. when in full working trim, of ten feet. The masts will be 62 and 66 feet high respectively above the level of the rail. The engines The work of building the Eiffel Tower has are of 650 horse power indicated, the cylinders being 15 and 30 inches in diameter respective-

guaranteed maximum speed of the vessel is twelve knots, and it is anticipated that she will exceed her contract speed. Two steel boilers of Sft. Din. ing pressure of 120 lbs, to the square inch, supply the steam, and each of these will be leated by six furnaces. Abaft the engine room, on the lower deck, is the magazine, and the greater part tion for the captain and erew, store rooms, &c. The captain's and officers' cabins are on the tween decks. The galley is above the boilers, built under the bridge, which is a large and substantial one. The lower deck forward of the boilers is taken up with store room accommodation, while on the 'tween decks will be the berths for the warrant officers and also the dispensary and pantries, the seames and firemen being provided for forward. The vesse is divided into six watertight compartments, the first bulkhead being at the fore mak, one oneither side of the engine room, and one abaft it. The engine room bulkheads are fitted with watertight doors, but the others are without any opening. The vessel is to be fitted throughout readily flooded in case of a fire. She will be fitted with all the latest and most improved appliances, including Cochrane's patent denkey boilers for supplying steam for working the pumps and the electric light. The work of the Dock Company does not include the armsment of the vessel; this will be provided by the Mauila authorities, and it is anticipated that the Dock Company will complate their work in about six weeks. The time fixed for its fulfilment is the end of March, so it s expected it will be done well within the time. The contract was signed in March last, but her of which will be a steam ninnace.

three steel guas of T5 centimetre calibra and six unchine guns. One of the larger grans will be mounted forward as a bow chaser, and will lives range of half a circle, and the other two will be mounted on sponsons amidships, the bulwarks being lowered to fire them. The Nordenfelts will be fitted in the tops and on the bridge. The ram projects four feet from the line of the stem, being sharply pointed, and it is so constructed that when the vessel draws her full draught she will give but little. indication of possessing it.

The vessel is to be commanded by Lieut. Angel Lopes: of the "panish Navy, who is now acting as his country's Consulat this port. "The lannch was fixed for Saturday afternoon. and advantage was taken of the avent to have a very pleasant ceremony. It was by far the most important launch which has taken place from the Company's premises, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen were invited by Mr. Gillies to be present and take part in the ceremony. A tabout 4.30 the Company's tug Pilot Fish left Pedder's Wharf full of ladies and gentlemen whom it convoyed to Hung Ham Docks. Besides this a swarm of launches went over, each contributing its quota of passengers, and altogether some hundreds of visitors were present to see the lunch, including Vice-Admiral Hamilton, Commedore Morant, Capt. H. G. Thomsett, R. N. (Harbour Master), Hon. E. J. Ackroyd (Acting Attorney-General), Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Hon. A. P. Mac-Ewen, Captain Lopez (the future commander of during the afternoon. the vessel), Mr. M. Grote (Chairman of the Company), &c. Miss Morant, at the request of Mr. Gillies, consented to launch the vessel. The cruiser's graceful model was very much admired as she lay upon the stocks, with the Spanish flag

floating at the stern. At her head a platform was erected on which was to be performed the ceremony of launching. This platform was quite filled. Before the launch took place a prayer was offered for the prosperity of the vesselby the Rev. Father Evaristo Torres, the Procurator of the Spanish Dominican Procuration in this colony, slender cord passed round the bows and astened to a block just in front. Miss Morant then J. Haughton, and his connection with the company one or two blows from the mallet divided the cord. The vessel began to move at ence, and as refreshments. Mr. Grote presided, with Miss Morant on his right. The glasses were filled

Mr. Gillies-Ladies and gentlemen. I have to ask you to join with me in drinking success to the cruiser Filipinas. The vessel, as you are ing all the native labour required at the mine.

doubtless aware, has been built to the order of The directors have also to mention that the Chinese attached to the squadron stationed at Manila for the protection of Spanish commerce and trade. The vessel is built entirely of mild steel and has excellent accommodation on board for the efficers and crew. Her machinery consists of two pairs of compound engines which have been designed to propel the vessel at a speed of 12 knots; and from the appearance of the vessel to-day in the water I have no doubt that that result will be more than attained. (Applause). Her armament will consist of three steel guns of 15 centimetre calibre, with six machine quick-firing guns. will not say that the vessel we have just launched can claim the title of being ranked as a man-ofwar; yet I think for the purpose for which she was constructed she will be found suitable and well adapted in every way. (Applause) Some little time ago an old and highly esteemed resident of the colony for etold something of this | Machinery and plant launch that we have witnessed to-day, If I mis- J. Morrison & Co..... take not he said that the day was coming when an ironclad would be launched at the Kowloon Dock. Whether this is the ironclad which the gentleman referred to or not, I am unable to say. (Laughter). But this we all know, that the most important part of the statement has been verified his day (hear hear) and that Miss Morant Capital-Paid-up 15,000 shares. has most gracefully carried out that part of the ceremony which was as igned to her. (Applause.) I would couple with the toast of success to the Filipinas the name of Captain Liopez, who has superintended the construction of the vessel. (Applanse). He is a very worthy representative of the Spanish Navy (applause) and I am sure from the experience we have had of him that we are most Balance from last account willing to admit he possesses a very comprehensive idea of naval construction. (Applause). Success to the Filipinas, coupled with the health of Captain Lopez

The toast was heartily drunk. Captain Lopez responded in Spanish as follows: Señoras y caballeros, doy las gracias á Mr. Gillies por las frases de atención que ha tenido á bien dedicarme. Las doy ási mismo á la Señorita de Morant, digna madrina del Filipinas, cuyos Accounts payable oficiales recordaremes siempre con gusto á Interest la graciosa Señorita que ha roto en su pron Transfer fees la primera botella de Champagne, dandole con esto su nombre. Es al mismo tiempo una grata satisfaccion para mi el tener esta ocasion de poder felicitar á la Compañia de Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, la que en mas de 15 años que la conozco ha cumplido perfectamente bien y a completa satisfaccion los compromisos que ha adquirido con el Gobierno Español, sin que en ese periodo largo do tiempo, haya habido el mas pequeño disgusto entre ambas partes. Indudahlemente que estos satisfactorios resultados se deben en su mayoria á la iniciativa, inteligencia, y acertada direccion de Mr. Gillies, au digno Secretario, cuya persona la representa en sus trabajos. Brindo pues por la prosperidad y bienandanza de la Compania de Hongkong and lonial Treasurer with having knowingly furnished ever, owing to the nasty weather which has been harvest, the floods, &c. The distress is very Whampos Dock; y por que tras el Filipinas false particulars relative to the rent received for prevailing for the last week and which turned heavy, but is fairly well met by the Tao tai primero en su clase que se la botado al agua en honses owned by him at Nos. 55, 57, 59, and 61, the streets into a quagmire; the natives have here and in other districts.—Daily News Corresestos astilloros, sigan las construcciones de otros | Queen's-road Central, buques de guerra de mayor porte, en la seguridad to que esta Sociedad cuenta boy con vious day, but was adjourned in consequence of who so much abound here, for, it is said, they personal inteligente y elementos mas que sufici- the non-appearance of the defendant, and a state- resped an unusually good harvest. Their boldness entes para salir airosa de sus trabajos.

Loper's speech :- Ladies and gentlemen, I thank from attending by sickness. kong and Whampos Dock Company, which, dur- suffering from distrings.

ly, and with a stroke of 18 inches. The ing more than fifteen years that I have known it, has carried out the contracts into prove what he had said, if necessary, which it has entered with the Spanish Government in a manner completely satisfactory, not the abuses did not occur in the future. slightest cause for regret having arisen during factory results are undoubtedly chiefly due to was attached to the Treasury. In his work of and representative of the Company. I drink amount he received for rent for the above four of the rest of the ship is occupied by accommoda- Hongkong and Whampon Dook Company, and, rental at \$900 each per annum. Witness made as the Filipinas is the fl st of her class which has inquiries among the tenants themselves, and been launched from this yard, I hope the build- found that one, See Wo, the tailor, paid \$120 a ing of other ships of war of larger size may month or \$1,440 a year, without taxes, and had follow, being fully confident that this Company done so for the last twelve months. The next commands to-day skill and appliances more than house was let in flats, Lung Cheung having a

you most kindly for the warm manner in which with taxes \$161.70 per month, or \$1,220.40 you have responded to the toast proposed by a year, or deducting taxes \$1,106.64. Wang having left us for less inclement skies. Al Captain Lopez. Captain Lopez has been very Hing, jeweller, &c., was tenant of the next warm in his sulogistic remarks with regard to house, for which he paid \$101.70 per month, the Dock Company. I don't know whether we including taxes or without taxes \$1,116.40 per fully merit all that he said about us; but this I annum. Mr. Basa, of the Manila cigar store, will venture to say, that we have done our best occupied the next shop at a net an unal rental of to turn out the Filipinas in every way worthy of \$1,140. In all the difference between the rents the Kowloon Docks. (Applause). There is no actually received by the defendant and the thing novel or new about her, but I think the amount returned was \$1,203 per annum. workmanship that we have put into the vessel ness said he was instructed to ask that each over her so that any compartment may be is quite good enough to warrant me in saying bouse should be taken separately, and the full that better could not be done in the old country. penalty inflicted with regard to each. (Hear hear, and applause). 'We certainly labour under considerable disadvantages here, as we pressed contrition; he asked his Worship to deal have to get the whole of the materials cent out mercifully with him.

from England, and I may say all our furnishings. That is a great advantage which the Treasury. he might perhaps, be permitted to the appearance of crystallized bon-bons. All exhome builders possess over us, but still we try to say one word. This was an exceedingly bad case; do our best, and I hope the vessel we have to- he could not imagine a more deliberate case of day launched will prove in every way satisfac- fraud and deceit. He was sorry to say also tory to the Manila Government. I thank you that he had reason to believe such fraud was not again kindly for responding to the toast of the Dock Company and myself.

keel was not laid down until some months later. pleasing duty to ask you to join me in drinking practising this described hardly compensates for the havoe wrought. The so that she has only been about six months on the health of Miss Morant, who so readily res- houses of the picture is the injury sustained by of lientmant-colonels of Artillery will be rethe stocks. The vessel will carry five boats, one ponded to the invitation to come here and bap frauded the Government of no less than \$150 a all the trees and shrubs in and around the Settletise the Filipinas. (Applause.) I have been in- year, and he had no doubt it had been done for ment-in many instances utter destruction. The Each line battalion will have one lieutenant-The armament of the vessel will consist of formed that Miss Morant will leave Hongkong years, and he was not able to say what was the boles of the trees alone remaid erect, all else very soon, and I think you will all join with me total he had succeeded in defrauding the Go- crushed down or rent away. The "oldest inhabin wishing her a very pleasant trip home; and vornment of. He felt it his duty to ask that a itant" declares the phenomenon to be utterly I trust this day may be a very pleasant renom- full penalty should be inflicted in respect of each outside the range of his experience, and records brance to her of hir stay in Hingkong. (Ap. of these four houses, for he need hardly say that of anything similar apparently do not exist. plause). Ladios and gentlemen, Lask you to give if such practices could be stopped it was quite - Daily News Correspondent. three cheers for Miss Morant.

> with great warmth Commodore MORANT-Mr. Chairman, ladies prosperous passage home, I can say for her that | week. her first entrance into the world, one may say, was in Hongkong; before that she was at school, (Laughter and applause.) And she has told me to say to you ladies and gentlemen, that it has been a very pleasant experience, and that if the remainder of her life is passed as pleasantly as the last three years have been passed in Hongkong she will think herself a very lucky girl

(Loud applauso.) This concluded the ceremony, and the company were conveyed back to Hongkong, and landed shortly before 6.30. Mr. G. A. Caldwell, of the Company's office, photographed the vessel

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the first ordinary halfvenrly meeting to be held at the office of the Company, Victoria, Hongkong, te-morrow at 4

who concluded by sprinkling the stem with con- . The directors have now the pleasure to present to some of the Dock Company's workmen knock to the shareholders a statement of the company's according to the Book Company's workmen knock to the half-year ending 30th September, 1886.

It was mentioned in the last report that the directors, in the interest of the company, had decided to dispense with the services of their Manager, Mr. T stepped forward and taking a chisel and mallet, terminated on the 17th August, 1886. Mr. Stuart which were handed to her by Mr. Gillies, with an experienced mining engineer, was engaged to reone or two blows from the mallet divided the place Mr. Haughton, and he arrived at the mine on

The directors have not considered it advisable to she glided off Misa Morant took the bottle of invest in the large and expensive mining plant so champagne which was suspended from the figure | strongly recommended by their late Manager until head, and broke it upon her bows, naming the the value of the Quartz Reefs has been practically asvessel as she did so the Filipinas. The Filipinas | certained, therefore only 12 head of stamps with all | chada told him he had been looking for the close the whole in an iron railing and convert it glided gracefully and easily into that which is to chased and constructed trader the appropriate of Management of chased and constructed under the supervision of Mr be her future element, her appearance when Stuart. This machinery has arrived safely at the affort answering all hopes and anticipations. mine, and the cost kid down there is about \$15.5)). Cheers were given for the successful launch, and the cost stid news there is about \$15.5).

The directors are glad to inform the shareholders that the Manager reports having found a supply of water in the vicinity of the mine capable of driving to the immense value and save much expense.

The erection of the machinery and necessary build. with champagne, and the following toasts were lings is being energetically pushed or the Mill-house having been already completed, the directors expect to hear in the course of a few weeks that crushing So far no difficulty has been experienced in obtain

the Spanish Government, and is intended to be who had been mining on the property prior to its, being acquired by the company have been compensated for the dam and other works constructed by them. Several of these men are now in the company's employ. C. P. CHATEB, Chairman.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1887.	
18T APRIL, 1885, TO 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1886.	
. ABBETS.	
Dr.	- VI
Coat of Entate	150,000
Dr. Cost of Estate Hongkong Bank, fixed deposit	60,000
T. J. Haughton	1,724
Syme & Co	4,528
William Harley	1,231
Steam-launch Maude	1,000
Buildings	315
Stores	4,778
Furniture at office and mines	1,059
lustruments and tools	1,788
Potty cash	68

E. Edwards W. H. Phillips Balance 25,000 shares upon which \$5 has been Hongkong Bank current account WORKING ACCOUNT. Salaries and wages Coolies' wages at mines

Charges and office expenses Balance

Hongkong, 5th Pebruary, 1987. A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary. POLICE COURT. 5th February.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN. CHARGE OF GIVING A FALSE RENT RETURN. Young Sni, contractor to Mesars. D. Sassoon,

The case was first before the court the pre- same with regard to the Cantonese out-threats, ment of his nephew, who appeared for him, to at one time was such that they were seen break-The following is a translation of Captain the effect that the defendant was prevented ing into houses that had refused them admittance

Mr. Gillies for the kind words he has been The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. A. Lister) said broad daylight. pleased to use concerning me. I also thank with reference to the cause of the adjournment. The almost general exodus of residents of Foo-Miss Morant. The officers of the Filipinas the statement on which the case was remanded chow usual at this season of the year, seems to will always remember with pleasure the gracious was untrue, as he was prepared to prove that at have well night attainted its climar. The last and Indian papers: young lady who has broken the bottle of cham- 10.45, a quarter of an hour before the case was Douglas Co.'s steamer, which left before the pagne on the vessel's bows and therewith named called on, the defendant was walking in the street. China New Year, took away from these shores her. It is also a great satisfaction to me to have The defendant denied this, and said he was three of our most popular residents—the last this opportunity of congratulating the Hong- unable to leave his bed that merning, as he was of the Israelites who have remained behind.

sufficient to ensure success in whatever work curio and jewellery shop below at \$56.50 per month, and Acheung, photographer, had the Mr. Gillies, in response, said-I have to thank upper floors for \$45.20 including taxes-total

The Hon. A. Lister said, as representing the meraly confined to the houses in question. The defendant was a large owner of property, and it Mr. GROTE-Ladies and gentlemen, it is my seemed, from inquiries made, that he had been possible the general rating might be reduced.

The defendant admitted the offence and ox-

The cheers were given and the toast drunk Honest people had to make amends for the losses caused by these dishonest owners of property. Mr. Mackean said he did not wish that the deand gentlemen, I beg to thank you in the name fendant should feel that he had been made to of my daughter for the handsome manner in suffer the more severely because the Colonial which you have proposed and drunk her health. Treasurer had occupied a seat upon the beach, the salt heaps to be overflowed and ruined. The In these days of woman's rights I almost think to before deciding this case he would take time | merchants were obliged to petition the Governor that she ought to get up herself. (Laughter and to consult with other authorities upon the of Shantung to grant them permission to buy applause.) This is, however, the first occasion on matter. The defendant had admitted the salt from Chihli province for the supply of the which she has launched a ship, and she has asked offence, and he would be allowed out on bail, people and the collection of the government me to do it for her. With regard to the remark himself on a deposit of \$1,200, or two sureties kindly made by the Chairman, wishing her a of \$600 each. He should remand the case for a

> be supplied on which to fill up the amounts he received in rent for all his properties, and unless he | the Salt Commissioner on the subject. gave an honest return, it would be his duty to proceed against him in respect of them all. The defendant said there were frequent changes in the tenancy of his houses.

The Hon. A Lister said Mr. Basa had occupied his premises for years, and the tenants of all the would be increased

BEFORE ME. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

ALLEGED SWINDLE ON A SHOPKEEPER: Maxim Machada, clerk, was charged with hav- cording to their respective sentences. ing abtained some perfume and other things by means of false pretences.

be paid. The coolie was sent with him, and him highly. when they got to the Victoria Hotel Machada plainant to go with him to his family house, but | prosperity of Tientsin. - Chinese Times.

son, who lived at No. 9 room in the Victoria January, a sight not witnessed since 1861. The Hotel, His master had instructed him to buy natives are in good spirits, as they say that the things, but when he went there to get pay- snow, besides fertilizing the ground, kills the ment his master was out. He then went out by larve of the locusts and grasshoppers. A the front door to the Temperance Hall to look traveller who arrived lately reports snow very for his master, omitting to let the coolie know he deep in Shantung, in some places the drifts were was going, and when he returned the coolie was twenty feet in depth; all wheelbarrow traffic was gone. He asked that the case should be ad- stopped ad the Grand Causi, frozen. The roads journed in order that he might find his master. are in some places infested by robbers, but the tess of Dufferin and a large party. First a

to prove that no gentleman of the name given give all possible security, but travelling is not by the prisoner resided in that house, and No. safe unless many carts go together. 9 room was occupied by a Mr. Campbell. His Worship allowed an adjournment of the 4.06 case, but refused bail.

ROBBERT IN A HOUSE, Two coolies were charged with robbing a Chinawoman of a pair of gold earrings. The complainant occupies a house in Welling 9.19 ton street, and had a room she wished to sublet. 8.75 On Friday a woman came to the house and entered into negociations to hire the room. She was 433.07 accompanied by three men, and the complainant. 9,900.50 being suspicious of them, asked who they were. The woman said they were her friends, but directly after they attacked the complainant threw her down, and took a pair of gold earnings from men as they ran downstairs.

The prisoners were convicted and sentenced 150,000.00 to six months' hard labour. ASSAULT and CONTEMPT OF COURT. W. H. Wellington, marine on board H. M. S. Himalaya, was charged with assaulting a Chi-\$283,949.13 ness child on Friday last. Two Chinese women said the defendant struck the child in the street and out his eye. The defendant said he was drunk and acciden-

tally fell against the child. He was fined \$4, and one of the women was 112.69 He was fined \$4, and one of the women was 5,442.00 fined \$2 for contempt of court, having used the 2,843.19 expression "foreign devil" in her evidence.

FOOCHOW.

over the previous sesson.

sistance to the disaffected district. not had a lively time of it. We cannot say the pondent.

ed that there is little probability of the Spring | tary of State for India. His Worship said he must take care that such Meeting of our Race Club taking place thi year. With the new theatre almost within Mr. Augustus Shelton Hooper said he was a completion it is a matter for regret that the and 9ft. 6in diameter, built to sustain a work- this long period on either side. Those satis- valuer under the Rating Ordinance of 1835, and season must be suffered to run cut its weary length, in its present unprecedended dullness. the inventiveness, the intelligence, and the able assessing the rateable value of houses he supplied owing to the absence of the sinews and the backdirection of Mr. Gillies, the worthy Secretary | the defendant with a form to fill up with the bones of the community. However, with the advent of the ten season and the return of the therefore to the success and prosperity of the houses, and the defendant returned their annual tribe of migratory Tartars it is expected that a turn for the better will take place.—Echo.

KIUKIANG.

Although the thermometer does not indicate any excessive degree of frost-10 o to 12 -still the general aspect of the country is essentially arctic. Even waterfowl are scarce land-locked sheets of water are glazed over with a firm, safe for travelling, coating of ice. The muddy current of the Yangtsze alone resists and renders abortive all Jack Frost's attempt; to solidify its surface. A lake at the back of the settlement furnishes excellent skating rinks and toroblight orgies thereon will commemorate this Telegraphic communication has been inter-

rupted for several days, reports arriving from

out-stations of wires anapped and poles overthrown

by sheer weight of ice. The country within ken is like a pantomime transformation scene, Kinking is one superb crystal. The leaves and bad; of evergreens have. filled, a sudden and serious alarm of fire caused posed surfaces have a quarter inch crystal veneer. Nature with a few days and nights of continuous centle rain, without wind, and simultaneous congelation, has produced marvellous, magical el feets, and scenes of wondrous beauty! It is indeed a fairylike picture with its setting of snow on the ground and house-tops. But its beauty

TIENTSIN.

The flood in Shantung this antumn has caused been buying largely in this province, but the to proceed to Malta. merchants of Chihli took alarm, thinking there The Hon. A. Lister asked his Worship to let would not be enough left for the supply of this the defendant be informed that fresh forms would province, and thus injury would be done to the Chang Lu salt business. They have petitioned According to immemorial custom executions

cannot take place on the birthday of Her Majesty the Empress Dowager, which fell upon the 10th of the 10th moon. This caused a great socumulation of criminals waiting execution. On the 2nd instant thirteen criminals were taken out houses had lately received notice that their routs of the jail of the Nan-Hai District Magistrate's Yamen, and nine from the jail of the Puen-yu District Magistrate's yamen, and duly decapitated, and the remainder will soon be looked up by the provincial judge, who will cause both strangulation and decapitation to be carried out ac-

The merchant vessels are constantly sailing to and fro Port Arthur, which is becoming gra-The evidence was to the effect that the dually an important port of the gulf, but there, prisoner went to the Sun Sang foreign as elsewhere, but characters are often mixed with goods shop in Queen's-road. He purchased the good. The Taotai, H.E. Liu-hang-fang, isthere 20 silk handkershiefs, four bottles of sued proclamations to prohibit gambling and perfume, a purse, and a pair of gloves, the opium smoking. Loiterers and rowdies, therebill amounting to \$20.50. He put the fore, can no longer invade the place to the smaller articles into his pocket, and asked the injury of the people. Military officers and solshopkeeper to send a coolie with him with the diers are ordered to see the place kept in order other things to the Victoria Hetel, where he re- and peace. Merchants at Port Arthur are pleassided, and where the money due for them would ed with these efforts of H.E. Liu, and applaud

The Municipal Council have added to their went in at the side door, and told the coolie to investment in real estate by the purchase of the wait while he went up to his room. The coolie | vacant lot within the south-eastern limit of the waited there for a long time, and then went into | concession from Mr. Startseff for Tls. 4.500; and the hotel to look for his customer whom he was ungotiations are in progress for the acquisition numble to find. He then returned to his em- of the adjoining lot, which is the property of the ployer and reported to him what had occurred. British Government, and is at present under His master went in search of Machada, and un- lease to Mesers. Jardine. Matheson and Co. The earthed him in another foreign goods shop. Ma- intention of the Council is, we understand, to enthe Victoria Hotel: The complainant went tion is admirable. The Council are well advised with him, and this time took the precaution of to use a portion of their surples funds in acquirfollowing him upstuirs. The defendant said his ling landed property within and without the conmaster lived in No. 9 room, and the things were cassion which can be turned to immediate account for him, but on going to the room his master was for the benefit of the community, and which not to be found. Machada then wanted the com- gives them a reversionary interest in the future

the latter refused, and gave the man into custody. | A. Daily News Correspondent says that the whole The defendant said his master was Mr. Carl. country was covered with deep snow, on the 15th prospective. Evidence was called from the Victoria Hotel provincial authorities have patrols of soldiers to

NEWCHWANG.

8th January.

Consular pond as a skating rink has been most programme being carried out most successfully. enjoyable, and for several weeks the ice was splendid, but the dust has now invaded the place and spoiled the ice... The river froze over three days ago, ago, and natives are crossing in large numbers carrying reeds and millet stalks. Soon we shall see numberless carts on portions when her ears. She screamed for help, and some of a road is practicable. The sesson has been her neighbours came out and caught two of the rather a gay one. On New Year's eve we had a, ball, and some forty people sat down to supper and sang "Auld Lang Syne" on 1st January, 1887. The room was large and Last year's New Malwa...\$540 per pionl, alice. of TIME TROPICAL AGRICULTURIST in splendid condition for dancing, every one seemed pleased and fresh even in the small hours. Now there is a talk of continuing the pleasure of dancing, and already invitations are out for the first "Cinderella," no doubt, to Benares (New) 480 to 485 be followed by several more before the port opens. Theatricals are on the tapis also, so that we shall hardly have time to be lonely and ON LONDON .miserable. From Moukdon we hear that Dr. Christie is about to build a substantial hospital for the benefit of the many patients, who are only too glad to avail themselves of the foreign doctor's skill. Several visitors to the capital of Manchuria can testify to the good reputation Dr. Christie and the other missionaries are carn-The total export of tea from this port for the ing for themselves and for the civilised world by On Paris.—
season just closed reaches the high tune of their labours for the poor natives. Much could Bank Bills 102,556,242 lbs. as against 92,842,849 lbs. the be said in their favour generally, but undoubted-150.00 year before. During 1886-87 no less than 79 ly a doctor has the power to draw the natives to On New York .-1,686.88 vessels left this loaded with tea for different parts a wonderful extent, and most likely the hospital 147.23 of the world, showing an increase of 20 vessels will eventually become self-supporting. Anyhow, it is a great field for the profession, as many Alarming news has reached us from the Tea cases come daily under Dr. Christie's care which district of Saryune. We are credibly informed our medical men at home would pay handsomely that uprising is the order of the day up country | for the privilege of attending, and the successful | ON CALCUTTA .-and that no fewer than three mandarins have treatment of which, as I have heard from unalready fallen victim to the sword of the despera- biassed sources, has raised the reputation of the does. We lack information as to the cause of foreign doctor at Moukden sufficiently to almost On Shanghal .the trouble, which will naturally be awaited with recompense him for his unselfish and heavy work, a certain degree of concern by the Chinese and Of business one cannot say much—hundreds the foreign communities alike. The provincial of carts laden with all kinds of produce, arrive authorities have, we understand, despatched as- daily from the interior-but there will not be a great deal done for the next season till after Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-145 The Chinese New Year passed off with its China New Year, which will commence in about wonted quietness. The fire epidemic which had three weeks. A circular came round from the been so fiercely raging in the southern ports, Chinese authorities begging subscriptions for Sons & Co., was charged at the instance of the Co. has not fortunately extended to Foochow, how- the poor and needy-made more so by the bad

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. steamer Iraouaddy, from Marseilin order to levy blackmail. And this occurs in les 2nd January, with the London mail of the 31st December, arrived here yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Ceylon

THE BEITISH MINISTRY. .. LONDON, 17th January. It is reported that Sir John Gorts is to succeed Sir Henry Holland as Vice-President of Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s The foreign communities are therefore consider- the Council of Education, and that Mr. J. M.

The Hon, A. Lister said he was prepared to ably thinned down, so much so that it is believ- Maclean will succeed Sir John Gorstan Secre-LONDON, 19th January. Sir William Hart Dyke has been appointed to

> of the Council of Education. SOCIALISTS IN LONDON: LONDON, 17th January. It was yesterday remarked that bodies of Bocialists attended prayers in the Churches at Battersea, Bermondsey and St. Panoras and China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$128 hissed the prayers for Her Majesty the Queen.

SENSATIONAL REPORT. LONDON, 17th January. Bengal Cavalry and Lieut. Andrews of the Indian Infantry have been arrested in Moscow as spies. The officers explain their position in the learn the Russian language.

London, 19th January. It is stated that the rumour of the arrest of British Officers at Moscow is untrue. ' MR. GOSCHEN AT LIVERPOOL.

LONDON, 19th January. Liverpool stated that the Government Whyork ing to secure the maintenance of peace. He could pronounce no opinion upon the question of the ruler of Bulgaria until the candidate had been submitted in conformity with the terms of the Treaty of Berlin. ALABM OF FIRE IN SPITALFIELDS: 17 KILLED.

At the Dramatic Club at Spitalfields last night at supportime, when the establishment was well | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cen an extraordinary panic. In the rush for escape 17 persons were killed.

NEW ARMY REGULATION. LONDON, 18th January. An Army Circular has been issued, which rerulates the rank and number of officers under the recent Warpant. Each Cavalry regiment will be reduced by one lieutenant-colonel. a captain being addedultimately. The number colonel, a captain being ultimately added. Numerous provisions are made to regulate the number of subalterns. REDUCTION OF THE STAFF IN EGYPT.

LONDON, 17th January. The War Office Authorities have decided to reduce the staff of the British force in Egypt, from the 1st proxime. In conformity with this decison, Generals de Montmorency and Lennox; Colonels Leach, Sandwith, Cafe, and Turner; Majors Kekewich and Green: Captains Fitzgerald, Cooper, and Murray, will be relieved

LONDON. 18th January. General Montmorency will command the British Force at Alexandria, the Cheshire Regiment being ordered to remain in Egypt instead taxes. Recently the Shantung merchants have of the Essex Regiment, which is under orders

ITALY AND BULGARIA. LONDON, 18th-January. The Times publishes a paragraph stating that France baving refused, Italy has been requested to mediate between Belgaria and Russia. LONDON, 20th January.

Count Nicholas De Robilant, the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, in receiving the Bulgarian Deputation, orged the necessity for moderation and the avoidance of any course of action that might tend to provoke Russia with whom, he thought, an understanding was quite possible. THE EMPEROR WILLIAM AND THE ARMY BILL. LONDON, 18th January.

President of the Prussian Herrenhaus stated that he had been greatly pained by the rejection | Haiphong... of the Army Bill which he hoped would be passed later. AUSTRIAN WAR PREPARATIONS. Extensive Austrian armaments are reported.

MONTENEGRIN ARMAMENTS.

The Emperor of Germany when receiving the

LONDON, 17th January, The extensive armaments which the Prince of Montenegro is persistently carrying out, are exciting much comment in the various capitals of TROOPSHIP MOVEMENTS.

PORT SAID, 16th January. The troopship Euphrates, homeward bound from Bombay, has passed through the Suea Canal. NEW GOVERNOR OF BURMAH.

BOMBAY, 18th January. The Standard announces that the plan for the permanent administration of Burmah after the termination of General Roberts campaign, is that Sir Lepel Griffin should be sent to Mandalay as Lieutenant-Governor. THE INDIAN BUDGET,

CALCUTTA, 18th January. The Government of India, the Englishman inderstands, will accept the recommendations of the Finance Committee in regard to Provincial contracts, and thus a saving of about fifty lakha will be shown in the coming Budget. The recommendations of the Committee in regard to Foothow ... retrenchments so far as they are eventually accepted, are not likely to have an appreciable effect on the Budget, being for the most part

NEW LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF THE PUNJAUB. Mr. J. B. Lyall has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjaub. TORPEDO EXPERIMENTS AT CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA, 18th January. A most successful series of torpedo experiments was conducted yesterday on the Hooghly near the bridge, and was witnessed by the Counmine, containing a thousand pounds of guncotton, was exploded blowing a barge, rigged up as a man-of-war, into fragments. The barge was being towed up the river, and the mine was exploded in the nick of time. The action of an electro-contact mine was next shown: two mines. each containing sixty pounds of guncotton, being automatically fired by the contact of a boat The winter so far has been very mild, but the against buoys moored in the stream. Shore decold is now beginning and is showing 5 to 6 de- fences and the protection of a large tract of grees below zero=37 to 38 degrees of frost. The water by means of mines, were then shown. The

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-3 per cent. premium. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. February 5th.

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4th February, 1887, at 4 p.m.

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Wandham Street, Hongrone.

OF HONGKONG.

CAMERON and Lieut. Col. Anderson at the could easily make sudden descents on public has cause to be grateful, but would it Indies to inquire into the condition of Chi-Northamptonshire Regiment arrived here it foreign residents forming an armed guard cessary to have a Committee—though we many of the Chinese have been settled has been generally known that it possessed among themselves. In the event of a believe it is not usual in the home Chambers for generations. They appear to have provery strong she oting team, but before Mon- to depend untirely upon the Fleet and day there were few outside the Garrison who Garrison to ward off an attack upon the were aware of the great proficiency of the Kowloon Peninsula. Such garrison as we now or quarterly instead of annually. The Com- creasing quantity of land in the colony. Inwhole regiment in this respect. Hongkong possesseerthinly could not successfully protect mittee would be able to deal with matters deed, of late some feeling of dissatisfaction may be proud of the fact that its Garrison British Kowloon against the invading force requiring immediate despatch, but other if not alarm has been expressed by the Dutch includes one of the smartess regiments in the that China could despatch over the hills. British army, a regiment probably not sur- The large and increasing interests passed by any of these of the most highly train- Colony has on that side of the harbour At the last meeting of the Chamber, Mr. the Chinese, though they have felt compelled from China, is an attack and invasion from the numerical feebleness of her Garrison. the seaward side of the island, which would: This being the case, while recognising the drawing official attention to matters which date their growth in number has be quite unprotected, save for the Squadron efforts being made to secure the realisation under Vice-Admiral Hamiston. Under of the promises given with regard to the such circumstances, it will be readily seen forts and their armament, we would ur that the kind of training which General that this question of the reinforcement CAMERON has been most carefully cultiva- the Garrison should not be lost eight of. ting, and which he so strongly advocated in There is no doubt the British Army is none his speech on Monday, is of the greatest too large for the requirements made upon with Government matters—a private comvalue here. To meet such an invading force, it, and it is difficult to spare English regiprovided that it effected a landing at Stan- ments for the defence of the coaling stations ley, Aberdeen, Deep Water Bay, or any but there is abundant and excellent fighting, other convenient spot on the southern "ide material in India which might be utilised of the island, the Garrison would have to for the protection of the colonial dependpass over the range of hills that form, as it | encies. There is no reason why there should | were, the backbone of this island, and dis- not be Indian regiments in the garrisons of pute the way of the invaders through the all our colonies, or even in Great Britain itvarious passes. In doing this they would self. Their maintenance is not costly, and do not readily take to any new thing. The be able, with proper judgment, to use the the Sikhs, Punjaubees, Choorkas, Beloochees peculiarities of the ground to much ad- and some other tribes are soldiers by vantage. This is precisely what they have been | instinct, and have shown on many ocespecially trained to do, and it is most satis- | casions, that, fighting side by side with factory to find that they have become expert British troops, and led by British officers in the work. Their skill in skirmishing and they are to be thoroughly depended upon, precision in the use of their weapons should and are little if any inferior to Europeanrender our small defensive force capable of troops. In this colony the courage and fight- class mainly that the numbers who figure in coping successfully with very superior ing power of our Sikh constables are well the returns of the various missionary hospi-Sumbers.

. In the event of what we hope is the very im- that class, would form a most valuable adprobable contingency of war with France, or of | dition to our defensive forces. Hongkong has a contest with Russin, which has once at least reason to congratulate herself upon the posappeared imminent, anattack on the Southern session of a military commander like General side of the island is, in the opinion of many, Camenon, who takes un active and culightmorelikely than anattempt to force an entrance | ened interest in his work, and brings his into the harbour by running the gaunt let of small force to a really high standard of effi, our forts, mine fields, and torpedo defences, | ciency. It is doubtless through no default as well as of the Squadron. Though the forts of his that the Garrison has not been reinare not yet in the finished condition that might | forced, neither do we suppose that he is resbe desired, they are even now expable of in- possible for the delay in the arrival of the flicting great injury upon any attacking immised heavy breachloading ordnance for force, while the recent experience of the forts, but we hope that he will not cease thought the field was white for the harvest Franco-Chinese Warhasshown that torpedoes to arge upon the War Office their necessity, and only awaited the labourers. Acand mine fields are even more effective. The and if possible secure both before his term Franch fleet never dared to attempt to force of command expires. any Chinese port at all well guarded by these modern defensive engines. The only places where their navy accomplished uny-Kelung, and Tamsui, and at all these places privacy in conducting the business of the plates, casts, and models no matter how the harbour fortifications were exceedingly weak, not to be compared with those of Hongkong. Therefore, while fully recognising the importance of securing the entrances to our harbour, and of pushing forward with all speed the fortifications which are to guard those entrances, it is difficult for the civilian resident to resist the belief that our greatest danger lies on the other and totally unprotected side of the island. We cannot expect that long: irregular, and much indouted coast line to be adequately fortified, at all events for years to come, as the undertaking would be one of very great magnitude; bence the defences we have mainly to depend upon are the Squadron and the Garrison. We have frequently advocated the proper augmentation of the Garrison, but though there have been, from time to time, promises that it should be raised to an effective point, there has so far been no attempt to fulfil them. All the increase we have at present over past years is comprised in an extra battery of Artillary, and a small detachment of the Royal Engineers, the latter for the purpose progress. There are now only two batteries of Artillery in the Colony, which force would not suffice to man all the haror the Volunteers could be spared to could not be counted upon to add to the deof the drawing away of the forces to meet an Colony could not be left without some guard, so that the force which could be spared for

exceed a moiety of the Garrison. At the present timeour defensive forces are Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Gun Lascare and Medical Staff Corps together number regiment will probably arrive with less than such as the one referred to. be required to a man, in case of an attack! for the purpose above referred to, unless the military authorities adopt the strong meamoving the whole of the doubtful portion of publicity for its own proceedings any more a thing of the past.

Colony may be seriously threatened with Finance Committee? It would seem not. attack. Even then Hongkong is so close MacEwsn's exertions in the direction of the The remarks which fell from Major-General to the mainland that hands of thieves prompt publication of correspondence the the different provinces of the Netherlands

LIGHT ON PUBLIC BUSINESS.

colony has already borne good fruit. Though the Finance Committee and the Sanitary Board still bold their meetings with closed doors their minutes are now published and the cording to the Western system. But even public are able to form a rough ides of what is going on. This cry for greater publicity is no new thing with Mr. MAcEwen. It may be remembered that it used to be the lity of remunerative employment at the close practice of the Chamber of Commerce, or rather of the Committee of that body, to reserve all correspondence and important career. The demand must come either from documents for publication with their annual report, and until that report appeared likely to come from the latter. Consequentmany even of the members of the Chamber, ly "the time is not yet." This is rather a to say nothing of the public, were unacquainted with the nature of the business transacted by the Committee, although that business might have been of the most momentous nature. This struck Mr. MACEWEN as not being altogether advisable or right, and at one of the annual meetings he suggested that all important documents should be published as soon after their date as cir-

actual defence purposes would certainly not branch of trade ought to have been at once training, at least not to any very great extent. way of freight, she will perhaps be the cheapest trate's neart, which was a court of summary baving just brought out drafts, and the Registrally bught to have been placed in as good a who have been employed in the spin and the wharf in Canton ment is over 900 strong all told, while the position with regard to the information, nurses have, on the strength of the little in- we have also had to pay a same to pay ments of life that knowledge is power, and and made fair livings. If quacks like these in the next six months, at least we hope not. word, shall " was never used under such our stated that, in obedience to Imperial commands, he might leave out names of some who might

Volunteers may add about 50 or 60 men, but whether the constitution of the Chamber of medical schools in China, but that there be so. the Police Force can never be reckoned as an Commerce and its methods of doing business is a fair field before them for the exeradjunct to the Garrison, as they will always are the best that could be devised. Much cise of their profession. This being so, was said at the last annual meeting of the so tar from saying that the time has not yet Committee of the Legislative Council sitting schools, every effort ought to be put forth in secret. Does the Committee of the Cham- until the quackery which now passes for sure which we have heard hinted at, of re- ber of Commerce, we may ask, love the light medical science in China shall have become

THE GARRISON AND THE DEFENCE of the Chinese population whenever the than the Gavernment does for those of the proceedings of the Committee reported, they have enjoyed a fair share of liberty. What we would suggest is that the Cham- Some of the wealthiest traders in Bunvin ber should hold general meetings monthly are Chinese, and they own a large and inthe ventilation of discussion in the light of day, hands. The Dutch are certainly not foud of

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THE PRACTICE OF WESTERN MEDICINE IN CHINA.

That the practice of the Western system o medicine will be of slow growth in China must be admitted even by the most ardent enthusiast in the cause of medical education. Chinese are conservative and prejudiced and mass of the people have considerable faith in the native system of medicine, and do not yet possess that confidence in the superior skill of the foreign dector that would induce them to place themselves in his hands at the outset of their disease. Here and there a patient who has tried astive doctors in vain will as a last resort go to the foreign doctor, and it is from this known, and a regiment of men of tals are drawn. Steady progress is being made, nevertheless, and will continue to be made, for every patient who is successfully treated necessarily becomes a propagandist for foreign inedicine. But it would be impossible to provide foreign medical practitioners for the whole of China; the donations of the charitable would not support them, neither would their practice. All that the foreign doctors can do, therefore, is to break the ground at the Treaty Ports and principal mission stations and leave it to native students trained in the hospitals to continue the work. Every chaerver bitherto viewing the vast empire of China with its terming millions and seething mass of misery, has cording to the N. C. Daily News, however,

litable to note the grounds on which it is held. In the first place, says our contemporary, untilanatomical studies can be pursued on the The Hon. A. P. MacEwen's crusade against | dead body and not merely by means of training worthy of the name ; and in China dead bodies are not available. Consequently we cannot have native doctors trained acif proper training were available, our pessimist writer goes on to argue, a supply of qualified native medical men would not create a demand, and until there is a probabiof a medical course, intelligent youths will not run the risk of embarking on a profitless the people or from the Government. It will not come from the former, and is very uncold-blooded way of dealing with a question that ought to touch the warmest sympathies of a man's nature. Thousands upon thousands of people suffering from curable disease and the time not ripe for trying to al-

leviate their distress As to the argument founded on the absence of subjects for dissection, this is no doubt a drawback, and a very greatone, but it is not a fatal objection. Much may be learnt from plates and cumstances would admit of instead of being models, and when supplemented by sound kent back for the annual report, when the ad- clinical instruction, the student ought to be vantage of their publication had in great mea- able to render a good account of himself in sure passed away and it was too late to raise actual practice. If we cannot have everyof carrying out the defensive works now in any useful general discussion on the subjects thing we could desire, let us at all events to which they referred. If we remember make the best use of what is within our rightly, Mr. MacEwan had to refer to this reach. In short, half a loaf is better than question at two successive annual meetings no bread. Dr. Myens's school cannot before his views were adopted, but adopted be expected to turn out a Sir HENRY bour fortifications, and in case of an attack they were ultimately, and it has now for some Thompson in each of its graduates, but upon the island not a man from them time been the practice to publish all documents there is no reason why it should not and correspondence of public interest while turn out very useful general practitioners. they are still fresh. An exception was made, Then as to the question of supply and dehowever, in the case of a telegram received mand, this is a matter which will settle itself the southern side of the island. About half last week from Peking in reference to the without any difficulty. A demand cannot the Regiment would also be required to man new opium arrangements. Having heard be expected to spring up for foreign trained the redoubts covering the forts. The Police that such a telegram had been received, and doctors amongst the general population of deeming the matter one of considerable China until something is known of foreign public interest, we applied to the Chairman medicine and its superiority over the Chinese the meeting. fensive force, as all their strength would be of the Chamber, the Hon. P. Byrn, for in. system. The graduates of the medical schools, required to overawe the extensive rowdy formation as to its tenour. The reply we if they cut themselves off from the hospitals,

have been mentioned in a footnote, but at all to establish positions for themselves Chamber as to the impropriety of the Finance | arrived for the establishment of medical

INDIA. The visit of the Chinese Commissioners to mulitary parade on the 31st ultimo should different parts of the city of Victoria, not have right on its side if it asked for uese resident there and the state of Chinese before the meeting is to say that the dividend be of considerable interest to the colony, for and it would be impossible to leave the the efficiency of its small garrison is a matter of no small importance. From the time the could be rendered in this direction by the of no small importance. From the time the could be rendered in this direction by the mittee sitting in secret? It may be ne- Java and Sumstra, and in the former island HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. some excellent shots, and could turn out a war with China the Colony would have -and it might be inconvenient to have the spered very considerably and on the whole Council was held on the 4th inst. There were neral meetings and so secure the bealthy tates that have recently passed into Chinese MACEWEN, referring to a certain matter to grant them more liberty of action than is danger to the colony from outside foce, apart kong's greatest weakness, therefore, lies in average for doing as is that this is the fall and Todies and the form opportunity a member of the public has of 130,940 Chinese in Java in 1853, since are of municipal interest in this colony." becausteady and continuous, until in 1884 the More frequent meetings of the Chamber | Chinese population had swollen to 214,470. and confirmed: would multiply these opportunities, and In Sumaira there has also been a very large would at the same time admit of the proper increase, notably in the province of Deli, business of the Chamber being conducted whither thousands of Chinese coolies, chiefly the table the following papers:—Approximate by the Chamber itself instead of by what has from Fokien, have shipped, vid Penang, been so strongly condemned in connection for the plantations. Many of these men the Annual Report of the itead Muster of the serve out their contracts-usually for three years-and then return to their homes near Swatow and Amoy; a considerable proportion remain and start as pedlars, shopkeepers, &c., &c. Stories of the ill-treatment. of Chinese coolies on some of the Deli plantations have at various times been published, many of which have no doubt been exaggerated. Be that as it may, however, I moved the second reading of this Bill Year. the tide of immigration has never received certain opposition was offered. All the papers

any serious check, which may be taken as a relating to this subject have since been pubproof either that the ill-treatment com- lished. I hope a perusal of those papers will have plained of was nothing sections, or that the removed from the minds of hon, members of the immigrants knew very well how to take care Government in introducing this Bill. As I of themselves. That this latter is the case! of themselves. That this latter is the case stated then, it was introduced merely to put a we gather from the complaints of the lenity stop to what was a great abuse, the bringing up plete anarchy provailed among the coolies, shall have the power of summoning witnesses, who all struck work on account of quarrels and after hearing the parties, if the person among themselves. Their employers proved summoned consents to the matter being dealt powerless to restore order all that time. The with by the Registrar-General, he shall have authorities treated the whole affair with in- power to make an order respecting the custody difference." Our Dutch contemporary adds: of such child or to require security; but if there develop when not met by firmness and the second reading of the Bill. lenergy." It is reported that one of the objests of the Chinese Government in sending

of Netherlands India, and also, perhaps, in other countries to which Chinese resort in papers assert that the Netherlands Govern- principle of the Blli. perfect, there can be no medical or surgical in the such officials in Netherlands In- principal objection was to the power contraining worthy of the name; and in China of any such officials in Netherlands In- principal objection was to the power condia at present, and we do not imagine that Chinese Consuls would be altogether welbut the experience of the Straits Government has not been such as to induce its neighbours make the experiment. The attempt of the Chinese Government, not long ago, to endeavour to bring pressure to bear upon the Chinese effect, namely, to exercise a restraining influencoupon any Natherlands Indian planter who attention at the hands of their Government.

Whether for mere selfish reasons or not. the culpable indifference shown by the Chinese Government to the fate of its subjects sideration. sbroad has apparently been exchanged for, The Bili was then read a second time without if not a lively interest, at least a languid re- opposition. cognition of duty.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON. MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company was held at the Company's office on Wednesday afternoon, the 2nd instant. There were present Hon. P. Ryris (Chairman), Hon. J. Bell-Irving. Mesars, F. A. Gomes, J. B. Elias (Directors), W. H. Ray, H. N. Mody, E. George, A. E. Cohen, J. A. Cunha, P. Jor- word lawful ? dan, A. P. Costa, L. d'A. Roza, J. H. Cox, H. The Acrine Attorney General-I think M. Esmail, and T. Arnold (Secretary). The SECRETARY read the notice convening

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlomen, in procounts I have not much to say. The report pose. element in the Chinese population, who received was to the effect that as the tele- will have to create each one a practice itself goes into figures pretty procisely. We all would only be too ready to take advantage gram was under consideration by the Com- for himself. There may be some failures, know the trade between this and Canton mittee Mr. Rynte was unable to give us the but success will be the rule. A Chinese for has not been very brisk during, the last out. information asked for. It will be readily eigh trained doctor in a Chinese city will few months. At the same time I must say of the banks, stores, warehouses, or private dwellings. The magazines and general relegrant should have been deferred or supmilitary and naval establishments in the pressed we are at a loss to conceive. What, military and naval establishments in the pressed we are at a loss to conceive. What- A sick man does not think very much about and will be despatched from England in April very mousnal to bring a criminal prosecution beever information the Committee was pos- systems, and though a prejudice may exist next. Her cost is certainly most moderate and fore the Court of Summary Jurisdiction. sessed of on a matter so immediately affect. against foreign doctors it is not likely to with the addition of the expenses of her coming The Chief Justice explained that the The Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Acting Colonial and regrets that pressure of business on his arrival ing the daily operations of an important extend to the Chinese doctor with a foreign out, which may be reduced by earnings in the court referred to in the clause was the Magismade public. If it was supposed the tele- Indeed, as showing the probability of steamer that ever was laid down in China. We jurisdiction. gram was inexact, as was stated, this could properly trained medical mon being able have had of course very considerable expenses to The clause was then passed. aware. These expenses we hope will not be re. summury jurisdiction may receive evidence as to whether exact or inexact, as the Committee, sight into medicine and surgery they there the Powan, besides which we are creeting a new the word "may." It is as true in commerce as in other depart- acquired, represented themselves as doctors wharf at Maoao. These expenses will not occur The Acrine Attorney General said the he had presented to the Throne. The despatch shility, but fearing that with the best intentions diminish until again recruited, and the next keep the knowledge to themselves in a case genuine training will succeed? We hold bearing in mind that the training will succeed? We hold bearing in a case genuine training will succeed? The Cure of the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to themselves in a case genuine training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall "bearing in mind that the training will succeed? The content to the word shall be trained to the word shall be tr therefore, in opposition to the N. was an idea that we should have paid a larger density News. not only that compatant The consideration of the opium telegram C. Daily News, not only that competent dividend, but under the circumstances stated Hon. A. P. MacEwen said he would propose time of import. three-fourths of its proper strength. The Consideration of the opium telegram U. Daily News, not only that competent dividend, but under the circumstances stated the words "shall receive it if tendered."

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to pay larger dividends and then afterwards have "may" is always used. to go back to small ones, and therefore I think we should be estisfied with the amount as it ported with certain technical alterations pro- as it would be impossible to send Customs list in his power. stands. You have had the report and accounts posed by the Attorney-General; further to say in reference to them. I therefore The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-With would, for the time being, be collected, be recorded individually or as firms, and se-

carried manimonsly. On the motion of the Charrian, seconded by house, and markets Ordinance 1884." I received On receipt of this telegram I issued, in con-Mr. Cohen, Messrs. L. Hauschild and A. O'D. Gourdin were re-elected auditors. The CHAIRMAN-The only further business

A. meeting of the Hongkong Logislative

His EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR. HON. W. H. MARSE, C.M.G. Hon. Sie George Phillippo, Chief Justico. Hon. P. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hon. E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attornoy-General Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. Parcii, Surveyor-General. Hon. H. G. THOMSETT, Harbour Master.

Hou. P. EYRIE. Hon, WONG SHING. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils The minutes of the last meeting were read

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on

ORDINANCE NO. 2 of 1875. A Bill to remove doubts as to the application

f Ordinance No. 2 of 1875 was read a first time. 1885 .. THE PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS. The Acting Attorney-General-I beg to renew my motion that a Bill entited " An Ordinance for the better protection of young girls be read a second time. At the meeting at which

shown by the Authorities to intractable of young girls as prostitutes, and that is really coolies which sometimes appear it the the only object the Government has in pushing Batavian journals. In past times there is forward this Bill. Some objection has been no doubt the coolies were often harshly taken to the power assigned to the Registrartreated, and have sometimes even been tor- General in respect of this measure. I beg to tured by unfeeling overseers. But that day state that since the first motion for the second appears to be past. The Authorities now af- this point, and if the Bill is read a second time ford full protection to the coolin and lend a T will in committee propose certain amendments willing ear to his complaints, which are not which will cartail the power of the Registraralways reasonable. One of the Batavian General without affecting the utility of the meapapers instances a case of the kind. Re- sure. The principal amendment I shall propose cently, it says, for some eight days, "on the is that the Registrar-General shall have power estate of Messrs. NAMER and GROB, com- to summon before him any person suspected of

-" Their interference when exercised seldom be any objection on the part of the person sumproves satisfactory. Persistence is such an moned the Registrar-General will have the unwarrantable policy will unavoidably encourage Chinese turbulence, sure as it is to course. With these observations I beg to move The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Hon. P. RYKE-The amendment to be in-

this Commission is to obtain information as troduced by the Attorney-General has removed unique that it is interesting if not very pro- to the appointment of a Chinese Consul one of my objections to the Bill, but there is the at Doli, and, presumably, is other provinces other one, to Chinese Justices of the Peace being His Excellency-I think that is a matter any considerable numbers. The Baravian for committee, is it not? It does not affect the

gistrar-General had certain power before. which was transferred to the magistrate. Howcomed in the Philippines. Such an official ever, the amendment of the Attorney-General has been admitted in the Straits Settlements, did practically give the power to the magistrate. Hon, A. P. MACEWEN-Since this Bill was first introduced the public have had an opportunion the other side of the Straits of Malacca to ty of seeing the whole of the correspondence, which has been most interesting, and more particularly the report of Mr. Justice Russell, which I think states the case very clearly. I do not, however, gather from Mr. Russell's report that at Singapore through the Consul was no he would propose to confer the same powers on doubt " made a note of " by the Batavian the Registrar-General as are given by this Bill Authorities. The visit of the Chinese Com- But after hearing the remarks of the Acting missioners to Deli, however, if not likely to Attorney-General with reference to the proposed

secure all the results desired by the Peking amendment I shall approve of the second read-Government, will be sure to have one good ing. At the same time I think the Bill will have to be considerably altered in committee, and The Honourable F. Stewart, LLD., Acting more particularly with reference to clause 6. attention has also been drawn by eminent Chimight be inclined to treat his Chinese plan- ness in the colony to the fact that a home should APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE OF COST OF NEW PUBLIC tation hands inta cruel or oppressive manner, be provided and put under the maintenance and the mere fact of such a mission being sent superintendence of the Government. There has from China showing that the interests of been a good deal said outside with reference to the Chinese subjects will beneeforth receive some [faulty construction of the Bill, but I think the public may rest assured, as his Honour the Chief Justice stated at a former meeting that he would probably have several amendments to move, that this matter will receive due con-

The Council went into committee on the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend the law respecting defamatory words and libel." On section 14, which provides that the report of a public meeting shall be privileged " if such meeting was lawfully convened. Hon. A. P. Mact. wen asked in what mode a

public meeting could be lawfully convened; now that the office of Sheriff had been abolished. The Acting Attorney-General said the meeting would be lawful if it were not unlawful. Hon. A. P. MACE WEN-Then why use the

the word may stand. The CHIEF JUSTICE said that any meeting which would be lawful in England would be Hon. P. Rygre-Unles it were riotous, I sup-

noreason why the word "lawful" should be struck The clause was then passed.

On clause 17, which provides that a court of

We can sonly hope that in the The CHIEF JUSTICE-It amounts to the same

THE CATTLE AND MARKETS BILL. propose that the report and accounts as pre- respect to the Cattle and Markets Ordinance I according to the new scale of Taels 110, by the condly as to the names of Chinese exhibitors,

Board entitled "The eattle disease, slaughter simultaneous collection on the 1st of April. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

Carried. BUSINESS POSTPONED. The Acting Attorney-General said he did not think there was time to go into Committee on the Bill for the suppression of the

Triad Society and the Carrying of Arms Bill

and he therefore moved that the orders with respect to those measures be aljourned. THE REVISION OF THE STATUTE LAW BILL. The Bill for the revision of the Statute Law ed to us by the Secretary of the Hongkong

coused to be in force was read a third time and ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until Friday next at

THE GOVERNMENT CENTRAL SCHOOL REPORT.

The annual report of the Head Master of the Lickin and Duty on Opium. Central School, laid on the table of the Legis. lative Council on the 4th inst., is the same as was read by Mr. Wright at the distribution of prizes on the 19th January. The following tables are appended to the report :-

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GEO. H. BATESON WRIGHT, M.A., Head Master. Central School, 17th January, 1887.

APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE OF COST OF CONTEMPLATED PUBLIC WORKS.

The following paper was presented to the Legislative Council on the 4th inst. :-Public Works Department.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1887. Sin .- I have the honour to transmit you the enclosed approximate Estimates of the larger works and buildings which the Government has in contemplation or which have been under consideration.—I have the honour to be. Sir, your obedient servant.

J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Colonial Secretary, &c., &c., &c.

New Prison Kellets Bank Breakwater Sanitary Works..... 600,000.00

Total......\$9,148,000.00 Equal to £ 408,000.0.0 J. M. PRICE,

The amount may be increased to \$50,000 or \$60,000 by works of ornamentation and landscape gardeniug according to the suale on which it is contemplated to unrry out this project.

THE COLLECTION OF DUTY AND LEKIN ON OPIUM.

The following letters have been forwarded to us by the Acting Colonial Secretary :-HER MAJESTY'S CONSUL, CANTON, TO THE ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY, HONGEONG. H. B. M.'s Consulate, Canton, 29th January.

Sir .- I have the honour to inclose for the information of His Excellency the Acting Gov-On clause 15, which provides that no criminal ernor, translation of a letter which I have re-

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF CUSTOMS AT CANTON TO HER MAJESTY'S CONSUL. January 29th, 1887.

THE CHINESE IN NETHERLANDS sented by the Board be adopted by this meeting received yesterday from the Colonial Secretary officers in charge of the Customs and stations, Mr. GEORGE seconded, and the motion was the draft of a Bill forwarded by the Sanitary and that the Customs would commence the it only late last night and have not been able to junction with His Excellency the Vicercy, a look at it yet. From the glance I took at it I proclamation for the information and guidance think it is meant to supersode this Bill. I there- of Chinese and Foreign merchants as well as fore move that the order of the day with respect | eincular instructions, and I now beg to send you to the Cattle and Markets Ordinance be adjourned. the above for your information, and to request that you will instruct merchants in the sense Taenc Jun. thereof. - I have, &c., Superintendent of Customs. Chaloner Alabaster, Esq.

> THE NEW RULES FOR THE SIMUL-TANEOUS COLLECTION OF LEKIN

AND DUTY ON OPIUM. The following correspondence has been hand-

by repealing certain Ordinances which have Chamber of Commerce for publication :-No. 184. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 4th February, 1887. Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government to transmit to you, for the information of the Chamber of Commerce, the annexed copy of a Notification issued by the Commissioner of Customs at Canton respecting the simultaneous collection of

I have the honour to be,

Your most obedient servant, FREDERICK STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. I. U. Jeffries, Esq., Acting Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, &c.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION NO. 57. In obedience to an Imperial Edict authorizing the simultaneous collection of duty and lekin on opium from the 1st February, 1887, by the Treaty Port Custom Houses, in accordance with the Additional Article signed at London the 18th July, 1885, and appended to the agreement between China and Great Britain signed at Chefou

the 13th September, 1876.
Notice is hereby given:— 1st. That on and after the 1st February foreign opium arriving is to pay Tariff import duty (Tls. 30) and Proaty lekin (Tls. 80) simultangously at the Custom House.

2nd .—That consignees may at once obtain delivery, if they at once pay.

3rd.—That consigness not desiring to pay at once are to deposit their opium in the Customs bond 1 godown situated behind the offices of

Messrs. Deacon & Co. on Shamien. 4th .- That opium once deposited in bond cannot be removed till after payment. 5th.-That after payment the Customs wil issue as many certificates as owners may require, and will also affir a Customs stamp or label on

each bull or cake, in proof of payment, and to prevent the levy of additional charges. 6th.-That owners leaving opium in bond must insure their own opium. 7th.-That for opium already arrived, duty paid, and taken delivery of, but which has not yet paid, Lekiu, owners from 1st February to 31st July, may pay the Treaty Lekin (Tls. 80) to the

Custom House, when Certificates will be issued and labels affixed as ab ve (vide 5th.) 8th.—If hat from the 1st February to the 31st July if spium is removed from any, godown without having thus (7th) paid Treaty Lekin or is found in circulation without the Customs label. it will be subjected to special lekin at the rate of ils, 300 per 100 catties, and that after the 31st July any such opinm will be confiscated.

Hereafter Opium may not be landed in the harbour of Canton unless covered by a Customs permit, in accordance with the terms of the Treaties (Brit. Treaty, Art. XXXIX.) Consignees should state on their applications,

whether they desire to take delivery at once, or store their opium. Sd. . Francis W. White, Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House, Canton, 31st January, 1887. BILLS OF HEALTH FOR SAIGON.

The following documents have been handed to us for publication :--ACTING COLUNIAL SECRETARY TO THE ACTING

SECRETARY OF THE CHANGER OF COMMERCE. Colonial Secretary's Office. 1st February, 1887. Sir,-I have the honour, by direction of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Go-

vernment, to transmit, for the information of the Chamber, copy of a letter and euclosure from the Acting Consul for France, respecting bills of health to be supplied to ships proceeding to Saigon.—I have the honour to be, bir, your most obedient servant, FREDERICK STEWART,

Acting Colonial Secretary. H. U. Jeffries, Esq., Acting Secretary, Hongkong General Chambor of Commerce THE ACTING CONSUL FOR FRANCE TO THE ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY.

(Translation.) French Consulate. Hongkong, 29th January, 1887. Monsieur the Colonial Secretary. A commercial firm of this town addressed an

inquiry to the Consulate a few days ago as to whether it was necessary that merchant vossels proceeding to Saigon should be provided with bills of health countersigned at the Con-Having referred this inquiry to M. the Governor of French Cochin-China I have to-day received from him a telegraphic reply deciding

the question in the affirmative -s ruply of which I think it right to sand you the enclosed copy. You will see, Monsieur the Colonial Secretary, whether it is necessary to communicate the information to the Hougkong Chamber of Commerce. Accept the assurance of the high considera-

tion with which I have the honour to be, Monsienr the Colonial Secretary, your very obedient (Sd.) J. RIGORHAU

Enclosure.] DIRECTEUR INTERIEUR TO CONSUL FRANCE

· Saigon, 29th January, 1887. Patent required for all vessels coming to

COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHI-BITION.

The Honorary Secretary (Mr. H. E. Wodehouse) has the honour to make the following statement with regard to the commemorative diplomas and medals for the recent exhibition. has prevented him from furnishing the information at an earlier date. A further statement with regard to the disposal of the goods will be furnished later on. While in England Mr. Wodehouse was called upon by the Secretary to the Sir. - With regard to the simultaneous collec- Royal Commission to furnish him with the names

a despatch inclosing a copy of a memorial which | Mr. Wodehousedrew up a list to the best of his

On the 15th instant I received a telegram from | No difficulty was raised in the matter, until the Tsaug-li Yamen to the effect that the lekin on the 15th December, the day before his deparstations in the provinces would cease to collect ture, Mr. Wodehouse was informed that diplomas The Acting Attorner-General.—The word lokin on opium on the 31st of January, 1887, and in blank could not be allowed. Mr. Wodehouse that the whole business would devolve on the was therefore compelled at the last moment to The clause was passed, and the Bill was re- Foreign Customs on the 1st of February; that defer his departure and to make out the best

officers in time to the six stations near The difficulty Mr. Wodehouse felt was first as Hongkong and Macao, the duty and lekin to whether particular ethibitors would wish to

Margover Mr. Wadehouse felt that the re- Watten and Deacon, for the defendants. seried in the local papers, the terms of it being to some arrangement. drawn up on Mr. Wodehouse's own responsibi-

nity of sending in his name. The following is the list which Mr. Wode house himself has supplied :-

All the members of the local Commission. Mosers, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Mosses, Russell & Co. Messra, Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Mesera, Stolterfold & Hirst The Hougkong and Whampon Dack Co. The China Sugar Refining Company. The Hongkony Rose Manufacturing Co. The Hongkong & Macao Glass Manufacturing Co

Messrs, Noromba & Co.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

The Christian Brothers.

Mr. Stewart lackbart.

lajor-tieneral Gardon.

Mr. St. John Hancock.

Mr. Bruce Shepherd,

Mr. Rabertson Best.

The No Shing Firm.

The We Hop Firm. The Vermilion Guil 1 The Tak Lee Firm.

Mr. Shang Cheung.

The Tai Loong Firm.

hapector Orley

Mr. W. Quincey.

by the Contractors Guild.

Mr Ng Fak Shang.

The Contractors Guild.

The Stone Masona Guild.

Mr. San Shaug-

Mr. A Fong.

Mr. A Chee.

Mr. Chec Boo.

The Han Chenny Yuk Kee Firm.

Mr. J. Dyer B H. Mr. H. L. Diamys. Mr. D. K. Griffith

Dr. E. J. Eitel.

Mr. Mitchell-Innes.

The Lady Superior French Convent.

The China Mail.

Mr. Palmer.

Mr. Sayle.

Mr. Roger.

Mr. Denison.

Mr. McCallum.

Mr. W. Dolan.

Mr. A: Denison.

The Hougkong Daily Press.

and this was not a very large amount. The Hougkong and China Bakery Co. The Wunchai Bakery, The Hongkong Dispensary. Messes W. R. Loxley & Co The Honekong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Messes, Siemesen & Co. Mesers, Laure, Crawford & Co. Messrs. Kelly and Walsh.

& Co. at the same rate. Mr. Francis-You offered nothing at all. The Lady Superior Italian Convent.

covered \$1,602

Mr. A Tai (Hongkong & Whampon Dock Company as to actual disbursements was \$898.95. Seventeen names inscribed on the banner presented . Mr. Lo Sam Kou. Mr. On Tai Hi-

Mr. Hung Kain Sing. of Wales's silk were also sent in, but they were done by Mr. Judell, who had doubtless gone out given on the part of the Ava is given with ing. Mr. Elberg must be mistaken in saying proper side of the channel and was justified in The names of the contributors to the Prince not allowed to be considered as exhibitors. THE FORTHCOMING FANCY FAIR ATHE HONGKONG CITY HALL. The forthcoming Fancy Fair and Féto on be half of the St. John's Cathedral Organ Fund promises to be a great success. Different in its

dons, the one to be held in the City Hall will possess attractions and features entirely novel, and the show, if not altogether surpassing previous efforts in the same direction, will assuredly not full short of its predecessors. The Medisoval Village, to be constructed in St. George's Hall has been designed by Mr. Clement Pilmer and carried out under his superintendence by M M. A. Baptista, whose conscientions work is well known. The houses will, of, course, be cot the pictureseque architecture of the period, with gables and projecting upper stories, the stalls being laid out in the ground floor. These will include a stationery stall, a toy stall, funcy stall, glessware stall, refreshment and flower stalls. All the articles with which they will be stocked have been purchased in England by Mrs. Jackson, and are said to be very tasteed on the \$1,525.98. ul and useful, more especially, the glass and The Acting Attorney-General thought the

lines from the outdoor Fêtes in the Botanic Gar-

china. The wheel of fortune has prizes of all

ed to paint it for the promoters of the Fancy

Fair, but no duplicate is allowed for Europe. The

mechanical figures work excellently, and the

panorama is, we hear, very good. There will be an

afternoon performance for children on Saturday,

the 12th inst., for admission to which fifty cents

will be charged. Mr. Dorabjes Nowrojes, of

the Victoria Hotel, with his accustomed liberali-

ty, has kirdly consented to run a bur and hand

"OUAYMAS" OFF FORMOSA.

Formosa, Capt. Harris, from Formosa and

Amoy, brings news of the loss of the

Gorman barque Guaymas near Takow. The

Guaymus was bound from Amoy to that

left during the China New Year's holidays.

She arrived off Formosa at night, and Captain

Head Light, at the entrance to Takew harbour.

deemed it to be about 20 miles off. He steered

straight for the light, intending to shorten sail

and use the lead when about ten miles nearer.

He was mentioning his intention to a passenger

vessel ran aground. It was then discove e

that what he took to be the Saracen's Head

The Douglas Steamship Company's steamer

OF THE GERMAN BARQUE

over the profits to the Organ Fund.

kinds and values, ranging from 10 cents to \$10. Registers had allowed too high a rate of interest and every purchaser of a chance will get a prize in eight per cent. The regular rate new was of come sort. The gipsy encampment is another seven per cent. His Lordship-We have not yet reduced the novelty. Its occupants will tell fortunes, take the weight of scepties and believers alike of court rate of interest, although I think it is course for a silver consideration—sell all the time we did so. The costs would follow the brish-henc usually made by Bohemians, offer ta- event with the exception of the cost, of referlisum.s, and ply every art they know to conjure ence. The Acting Attorney-General said he thought the dollars from their admirers' pockets. 'The entertainment to be provided in the Theatre will. his clients should not be called upon to pay the

we hear, be equally taking. The new burlesque by Captain Bunbary promises to be a greater all have been entered at the same time. siccess, if possible, than "Butteroup Lower." It is entirely local, and the topical songs are warranted to excite the risible faculthought there could be no doubt as to that. ties of the most melancholy and dismal The original music has been allowed out of the amount awarded to Mr. composed by Mr. J. Orange. It will be played at 10 p.m. on each evening, and admission Herton F will be from the Fair only. Those who desire

His Lordship-It comes under the claim of reserved seats for the burlesque had better section | the Partridge. I think Mr. Herton should pay it. them in good time from Messes. Kelly & Walsh. I understand there is no agreement between The panorama should be a great attraction, as it Messrs. Herton & Co. and the Partridge, and is quite a new feature. The panorama is the that they roully are separate claims. In the duplicate of one that was painted for the Metro- amount I have awarded in respect of the claim politan Music Hall in London. Being for the of the Partridge, I only mention the lump sum Colonies the artist, Herr Louis Klein, was allow- of \$800 as a guide to the parties,

3rd February

In Vice-Admirat/TY.

Before the Hon. Sir George Phillippo CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPTAIN H. G -THOMSETT, R.N., NAUTICAL ASSESSOR.

LEE TONG CHEE V. THE OWNERS OF THE FRENCH MAIL STRAMER "AVA." Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, for the plaintiff the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. Wotton and

Dencon, for the Ava. The hearing of this case was commenced on the 9th December last, and, after two adjourn-

Krag saw a light which he took to be the Saracon The light looked vory small, and Capt. Krag when, to his surprise and consternation, the

hall has been sold by auction. She is not Ayau). Li Tim Chi was sitting near the stern way in which the vessels approached each other curacies. But although the account given on damaged, but is high and dry, and is not attending to the main sheet, Wong Apo was and the way in which the collision occurred; the the part of the Norden may be inaccurate it would be more than her value, as she is rather an been no loss of life or personal injury in connec-BEFORE THE HON. SIE GEORGE PHILLIPPO, the junk sank, the mainmest was also broken sible, notwithstanding the ingenious suggest is made with a great deal of circumstantial detail;

His Lordship said interest was usually allowed, port bow, about 200 to 800 feet off. The junk's of whom were on the forecastle, all the time to believe the case which commends itself most course was at right angles to the Ava, and with Captain Adams and Mr. Bonstow, so that strongly to my judgment, but I do not think it

His Lordship said it was usual to allow possible to reconcile the conflict of testimony 94 knots an hour through the water, and there Espoir as she approached them, believing, as interest, and the amount was not large. The between the witnesses on both sides, either as to was a flood tide of about half a knot an hour. they seem to have done, that they were on the questions to be decided were—the amount to be the respective courses of the steamer and the The distance from Whampos to Tiger Island is, starboard side of the channel, in which case they allowed to the Partridge on her own account, junk or as to the parts respectively of the junk as I am informed by my Nautical Assessor, 191 could not have seen the Espair's green light. the amounts to the captain and his officers, the and steamer which cante in contact. In this miles; and if at 6 p.m. she was 7 miles from Ti- It is impossible to account for the Norden port-

Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs, Wotthe Acting Attorney-General, instructed by

Commission to ask when it would be convenient May last. The case was fully heard, and the navigation of the ship The officer of the in Hongkong, who happened to be a passenger disbelieve the statement made by the witnesses to summon a meeting of the Commission, and the matter was referred to the Registrar watch, look out man, man at the wheel, and on the Espoir; Mr. Ronstow, the gunner, who is for the Espoir unless I came to the conclusion upon ascertaining that no very early date could to ascertain what amounts were fairly due quarter-moster were on the bridge. The look an officer of the watch when at soa; a lance- that they were concected for the purposes of this of an advertisement, which was accordingly in- ties being recommended at that time to come sea was washing over the forecastle he had been and a seaman, who were all on the forecastle; an the very first, and long before they knew what placed on the port side of the bridge, as land engine-room artificer; the steersman; Mr. | version was going to be given on the other side. body who felt entitled to recognition an opportu- the Registrar bad prepared a report as to the collision, the ship was slowed down and the Cap- look-out duties and put in the starboard gang. Court of Enquiry, the very same positions and he wished to call attention, and that was the in- charts, and while doing so he heard the officer of light to the collision are the chief officer, the remarks apply to the evidence of their witnesses terest which the Registrar had allowed at the the watch cry out "hard a starboard" (rudder pilot, the look-out man and the steersman. On and that they could not possibly be mistaken when rate of 8 per cent. from the date of issuing the to starboard) at the same time the engine room the part of the Espoir there were the Com- they swear that they saw the red light of the writ to the date of payment. He thought the telegraph signalled "stop," "go astern full mander, Mr. Clive, Mr. Boustow, the lance Espoir as she approached them. If I had to Registrar only had power to ascertain what sums speed." The Captain ran out of the chart room sergeant of Marines, the engine-room artifleer, choose between the two statements and to say

> The Acting Atterney General contended that she struck the Ava's port bow 28 to 30 feet from the Espoir would appear to have the advantage is necessary for me to do that. In collision cases the defendant ought not to be charged interest, the stem under the anchor. The junk's bows as regards witnesses both in respect of numbers | it is notorious that there is frequently a great as the delay that had taken place in this case arose were smashed and under water and the meight to be attached to their positions deal of contradictory evidence, even where there salely from the action of the plaintiffs. Messrs. foremast was broken off, the mainmast was in taking their evidence into consideration. But is no doubt that both sides are stating what they Schomberg had agreed to a certain amount, and standing 15 to 20 minutes after the collision. neither numbers nor weight would of course have believe to be the truth. In this case the wit-

> trar had been prepared to allow a larger rate of junk, the steamer struck her on the starboard 124 miles over the ground in one hour and a that affection to the approach of the Espair remuneration than mere disbursements, because corner of the stern passing through her dividing half, which, allowing a for tide during that they ought to have done. If they had it was not an ordinary mercantile matter in the fore part from the aft part near the main- that time, makes it 13 miles through the water, or been in the position the Espoir puts them Mr. Francis said that as to Shoomberg & Co.'s ment, which was stoutly adhered to by all the from Tiger Island, the course was changed to Espair came up, and desired to get to their right claim they were agreed as to actual disburse- witnesses on the part of the junk, seems in S.E. by S. & S., bringing the old fort on that Is- side of the channel before passing. If the Esments. The only question was whether he should credible seeing that the Ana had 39 feet of beam land right ahead. This bearing and distance, as poir passed Tiger Island at the time her witbe allowed for cargo boats which had been sent and the junk but 20 feet, or about one half, and I am advised from the Admiralty chart, which is nesses state and took the course which they desout and not employed. In addition to that the junk admittedly floated until the presumably in the main correct, places the cribe, as I think is amply proved, it appears there was a question reserved for his Lordship's people were taken off her a considerable time Norden up a creek between Wardroper and manifestly impossible that the vessels couldhave consideration of whather Messrs. Schomberg & after the collision. If the junk was struck in Bedingfield Islands, and if, as Mr. Elberg been approaching each other red light to red light. Co. should be allowed anything for their services | the way described by those on board of her I am | says, she had been steering about South be- After giving the matter much consideration with as salvors. The amount which was agreed upon advised that she must have sunk almost in- fore changing her course, she must have the Nautical Assessor, we are of opinion that the stantaneously, as all the watertight compart- crossed Elliott Island before the course was weight of evidence the clearness of statements His Lordship said that in addition to ments must have been out through or broken changed, and after leaving the creek she and the probabilities are decidedly and prothis amount the nautical assessor and him- and the after part of the junk where the people must have crossed more than a mile of sheal penderantly in favour of the account given t self thought they would be acting fairly to are said to have been collected must have water. If she was 7 miles from Tiger Island the Espoir. We are also of opinion that no

> all parties if they allowed \$150 for the work capsized, into the water. The account at 6 o'clock at the rate of speed she was go- blame attaches to the Espoir, she was on her to the Duffle at considerable inconvenience to great detail, and there is no reason that I Tiger Island was about 4 miles off when she assuming that the Norden would not have put himself, and a lump sum of \$200 for the work can find for discrediting it. I am advised that altered her course about 6.25 or 6.30. If her in jeopardy by an improper mancauvre. done by the firm, in all \$350. This brought up it is probable that from the course the Aca was his distance at 6 o'clock was correct Tiger I think upon the evidence and upon Captain the amount awarded on that claim to \$1,248.95. taking that what appeared to them to be a North Island must have been less than 3 miles Adams' admissions at the hearing, from the fact On the \$89 .95, for actual disbursements, in wind would probably be between N.N.E. and from the Norden when he altered her course, of the green light of the Norden not opening up terest would be allowed at eight per cent the N.E. and that the jank would be heading At 6.40 he says the Espair's white light was as they approached, that the Espair and the usual rate. As to the Partridge's claim, it would closebauled from E. by N. to E. by S., and this first seen 3 miles off. At the same rate of Norden were not approaching each other on perhaps be convenient if be explained how is in accordance with the evidence given on behalf speed the Norden should then have been parallel courses, but on slightly converging they made up the lump sum which they were of the Ava us to the course of the junk before about a mile from the fort. The vessels were courses, and I at one time thought that i awarding. If was as follow-picking up the Da- she struck them. The Ava's course was N. 40 approaching each other at the rate of 17 miles might have been better if Captain Adams file's boats and carrying the message to Hoibow, E., and the junk must in that ease have struck an hour or at 23-33 of a mile a minute. At 6.46, had, when he first saw the Norden, ported 820); coming back to the Dafile at the instance her with her stem at about an angle of 45°. When the Espoir's red light was seen, the sufficiently to have placed the Espoir on of her agents, and offering services to the master, from her stern which, I am advised, makes it Norden should have been at or near Tiger his port side, but I do not think he was reand towing H.M.S. Albatross off the bank, \$300; probable that it was the junk's anchor that made Island Fort instead of a mile off, and according quired to do so, and if a collision had occurred in Of course there was no salvage in respect to the the hole in the plate of the Ava. Taking the two to calculations of the combined rate of speed from consequence of doing so he probably would have Albatross, but it was a service rendered to the vessels as being upon these respective courses it is 6.40 or 6.46 the collision must have occurred, if been held to blame. He might probably have Danta. For the services of the captain of the quite clear that the junk could not have kept a it could have occurred at all, at least is mile expected the Nordon to have seen his green Partridge, his anxiety, extra work, and risk, the a proper lookout, or they must have seen the below the fort. Mr. Elberg, however, marked light and to have kept on his starboard side, court would award \$150. To the chief mate, for Ara at a long distance off; and they would not the places on the chart. Those places do not at whatever his course might have been, until the having to do the second mate's duty as well as have described her as coming upon them in the all agree with Mr. Elberg's oral evidence. The two vessels had passed each other. The Espoir his own. \$50. To the second mate. For hes, for way in which they allege she did, if they had been Nordon is placed at 6 p.m. a little over 6 miles in our opinion properly starboarded, and on secgoing on board the Dafile and assisting, \$100. observing her; and if they had had proper lights from Tiger Island Fort instead of 7 miles, the ling the red light we think she did right This made a total of \$800. The expenses of Mr. the junk must have been seen at a much greater place where he alleges he altered his course to reversing and going full speed astern, and also Herton were put at \$1,002.28. From this had distance off in amp'e time for the Ava to have S.E. by S ± S. is put at 1 5-6ths. of a mile from in porting in order to prevent herself from being to be deducted \$76.3, received for regular com- avoided her. The lights on the junk are said to the Fort instead of 4 miles; the place where he out down. At the time she ported, in our mission; \$1,525.08, in addition to this \$200, have been lighted before 6 p.m. of the 6th and elleges ho saw the Espair's whitelight is 1 4-6ths. opinion, the collision was inevitable. The suit would be awarded for personal services rendered. were not trimmed between that time and the time | miles from the fort instead of 2 miles; the place against the Espoir must be dismissed with costs The court thought that interest should be allow- of the collision, 4 a.m. of the 7th, and it may pos- where he alloges he saw the Espair's red light and there must be the usual reference if necessary sibly be that, if burning at all, they were burn- is a little more than half a mile from the fort, to ascertain the damages sustained by the Espoir ing very dimly. The Ava had passed lights of The time in which these distances are said to in the suitagainst the Norden. other junks, and it is reasonable to suppose that have been run does not correspond with the rate stated, they also would have been seen. The cularly the time taken between the alteriug the conclusion that I have arrived at, in carefully course, about 6.25 or 6 30, and first seeing the going over the evidence with the Nautical Asses- | white light, 6.40-1-6th of a mile in from 10 to sor, is that the people on board the Wing Li were 15 minutes, and between altering the course at not on the lookout; that their lights, if ever about 6.27 and the collision at 6.48-14 miles in lighted, had gone out or were burning dimly; 21 minutes. The positions of the Nordon at the that they discovered the steamer when it was times given by ir Elberg in his oral evidence

quial the lines of none have fallen in pleato commence their studies, such books being almemory of all connected with China not more And could easily have avoided her and that the Thence she steered for Tiger Island; at about progressive course of collegnial Chinese as speken in the Capital and Metropolitan Deindependent of nationality, who have aspired to suit as against the defendant Company with the gaugway to pass orders along. The Captain converse in the lingua franca of the eighteen and gunner and a number of the men including provinces of the Chinese empire. For years this those already mentioned were on the forceastle work enjoyed the enviable position of being watching the Norden until immediately before without a peer, for it was the only work of its the collision, and the navigating officer was kind. It is only fair, however, to state there is there from time to time. About one minute not the shadow of a doubt that its monopoly reafter setting the course and during Mr. Clive's absence at the compa-s at the wheel Captain mained undisturbed for so long a period almost

ton and Doncon, appeared for the Norden, and Adams saw a white light a little on the starboard bow about 5 miles off. Shortly afterwards be is and always must be acknowledged by those was also seen by the gunner and the men on the who endeavour-to substitute something better The hearing of this case was commenced on forecastle who were examined. Mr. Clive re- in its stead or to supplement it. And indeed the 4th ult. and lasted several days, judgment turned to the forecastle after an absence of those who have entered the wild wastes of sinclogy as cultivators of Mandaria land always with the Captain and gunner watched the acknowledge that the crop they put on the by a collision, which occurred between the S. S. Clive, considered at a distance of from market is not to be regarded in any way as a and some general cargo at Amoy, which port she the Wing Lee fishing junk, sunk by the sea The two suits were instituted respectively light to green light, and the Espoir, when the those whose appetites may not be entirely about 40 miles to the southward of Hongkong. against and by the Commander of the Espoir, but Norden was 500 yards off and 2 points on the Essatisted by the good things already supplied by His Lordship now delivered the following judg- it was admitted at the hearing that they were so poir's starboard bow, starboarded, when suddenly tually defended and presecuted by the Admiralty | the Norden's red light was seen. The Espoir's Sir Thomas Wade. This modesty is in all cases In this case a suit was instituted against the as representing the Government. The Norden belm was put hard a port and the engines were becoming and in some instances highly necessary. review in detail all the works on Pekingese or Mandarin published since the Tzu Erh-chi high up on the beach. All efforts to get her off light on apole in the midships of the stern, which but so completely do the witnesses for the Norden, a little to the south of where he light on apole in the midships of the stern, which but so completely do the witnesses for the Norden, a little to the south of where he light on apole in the midships of the stern, which but so completely do the witnesses for the Norden, a little to the south of where he light on apole in the midships of the stern, which but so completely do the witnesses for the Norden, a little to the south of where he light on apole in the midships of the stern, which light on apole in the mid failed. The Sui Tai Wan, a small steamer be. lights had been lighted before 6 p.m. of the 6th, den and the Espair disagree in other respects would have seen her. The places marked on is, "to present in an interesting and practical lights had been lighted before 6 p.m. of the 6th, den and the Espair disagree in other respects would have seen her. The places marked on is, "to present in an interesting and practical lights had been lighted before 6 p.m. of the 6th, den and the Espair disagree in other respects would have seen her. failed. The Sui Tai Wan, a small steamer be, longing to a newly formed trading company in longing trading trading company in longing trading Takow, went to her assistance, and we hear she ing the night. The night was dark with a one side or the other have stated that which is evidence given on the part of the Espoir. The and salved and the sa all numbers. The vesses has thus been cleared on the look out man (Wong channel on which it occurred, and also as to the succinct account without any manifest inno- is carried out is as follows:—There are 100 of everything but her lower masts, and her (Wong Apo) and a look out man (Wong channel on which it occurred, and also as to the likely to be saved, as the cost of getting her off steering, and Wong Ayau was on the lock out on case for the Norden being that the vessels were apand was consumed at Amoy to the same and a local and and a local a

appeared, the present object being to call attention to a work just issued entitled Kung Ya So | Convention, which comes into force to-morrow. The compiler of this work is M. A. Mouillescaux de Bernières, now Chinese Secretary to the Inspector-General of Customs, Peking. characters as are most commonly met with by tion requires all this opinm to pay the it was placed would absorb the poison. That they chapters. At the head of each chapter on one side of the page are given in Chinese the single words, which are afterwards worked into sentences forming part of a conversation on some be exacted on it; after the 31st of July it will The sick sailors at Goaverneur Hospital were matter of general interest. On the other side be confiscated. The making of this regulation, carefully examined by the house physician, who English and French of the dialogue. Each If the Commissioner of Customs had said that the doctor thought, originated with the kidneys, chapter contains roughly about 2 Ocharacters, any opium found crossing the limits of the though whether these were deranged by the the exact total of characters being 2.631. The Settlements not having paid likin, would be water he was not prepared to say. He thought lessons are progressive and, to judge from the flued or confiscated, he would have been within the men would get well used to that and he had conversation in the 6th lesson, are evidently in- his rights; but he is distinctly exceeding those | Sanders wrapped in blankets warmly enough to tended for a year's course. It must not, how- rights when he demands likin on opium in a tause a slight perspiration. The other men were ever, be supposed that a beginner could mas foreign godown within the limits of the Settle- created in a similar manner at Bellevue Hoster M. do Bernières' book in that time. The ments. It is difficult to understand what can pital. work is not for tyros, but for those who have be Sir Robert Hart's object-for of course the mastored the initial difficulties of the language circular emanates from Peking—in raising the Doctor said," and I am inclined to think that equivalent. To such it cannot fail to be of the

It is not proposed on the present occasion to

A NEW WORK ON MANDARIN

COLLOQUIAL.

Wotten and Dencon, for the defendants.

This case was before the court several months and the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander; Mr. Clive, language of the sea was rough. The Ava had passed Lieutenant Adams, the Commander is the control of the c rather invidens duty, and accordingly upon his return to the Colony he wrote to the Senior and t be named, obtained his approval of the insertion to the plaintiffs for their services, the par- out man's usual place was in the bows, but as the sergeant of the Royal Marines, a first class boy case; but they have given the same account from some places be improved, as might also the punc- allow a long-vexed question to be settled in this services, the par- out man's usual place was in the bows, but as the sergeant of the Royal Marines, a first class boy case; but they have given the same account from some places be improved, as might also the punc- allow a long-vexed question to be settled in this services, the par- out man's usual place was in the bows, but as the sergeant of the Royal Marines, a first class boy case; but they have given the same account from some places be improved, as might also the punc- allow a long-vexed question to be settled in this sergeant of the Royal Marines, a first class boy case; but they have given the same account from some places be improved, as might also the punc- allow a long-vexed question to be settled in this sergeant of the Royal Marines, a first class boy case; but they have given the same account from some places be improved, as might also the punc- allow a long-vexed question to be settled in this piled by a native of France and that the French | In a previous issue of the same paper the Schomberg & Co. had made an arrangement, and before 4 a.m., about 5 or 10 minutes before the engine room; a first class boy, who was taken off which was sworn to have been produced at the lext was no doubt that on which the English following appeared:—The Taotai of Ningpo has been better to style the work "Progressive les- tion which isto come into force on the 1st proxime.

THE INSURRECTION IN HAINAN.

colloquial nor too learned.

and to Messrs. Schowberg & Co. The Registration of the port of the labout 7 by the Capt.—she must bave generalized by the Capt.—she must bave generalized by the capt.—she must be governored by the capt.—she mus of the Vessel had done extra work, and warm same course as the jank and must have been a less stand or they might have considered Lin Yung-fu's warriors have been despatched to been a less and the net weight of the balls, awarded as the property of the says the Norden was steering about South. Tigor Island, or they might have considered Lin Yung-fu's warriors have been despatched to been despatched to been despatched to be a less and the net weight of the balls, and warriors have been despatched to be a less and the less and the net weight of the balls, and warriors have been despatched to be a less and the less and the net weight of the balls, and the says the less and th following vessel or very nearly so, but this state- and at 6.25 or 6.30, when he says he was 4 wiles that there was room for them to cross before the Hollow, and the redoubtable Black Flag leader himself has been summoned in hot haste to return from Kwangsi to take a command in Hai- been so greatly raised. nau. Whether he is to act in conjunction with or to saparsede General Fong we have not yet heard. It is evident, however, that the Vicercy of the Two Kwang considers the state of affairs

in Hainan to be very critical, or Liu would not have been recalled for immediate employment, there. Further supplies of arms and ammunition have recently been despatched from Cauton to Hollow by the Kwanglung Government.

THE SUBJUGATION OF THE FORMOSAN ABORIGINES.

The following decree appears amongst the N. Gazette under date of 6th January :- Liu Ming- many a year and who was ever the stoutest chinan reports that with the aid of his troops he hearted when the courage of others failed. In has subjugated the aborigines in the north and the ocean's graveyard had been laid the bodies centre of Formosa, and he solicits the bestowal of of three others of the ship's company who had marks of distinction upon the officers who have died on the voyage. been energetic in the accomplishment of this Ironed hand and foot in the forecastle was task. We have perused his memorial and ac- August Anderson, the crazy sailor whose insane quainted Oarself with its contents. During the capers while on the voyage were related in ninth and tenth moons of the present year Liu | yesterday's Herald. He paid little attention to Ming-sh'uan penetrated the centre of Fermoss, any one around, but there was a deep look in his making roads and constructing bridges, and eyes, which betokened his desire to make mis-attacking the rebellious aborigines as he ad-chief if only the orportunity offered. varced step by step. Seven of their stockedes vers carried from first to last, and the respective vegterday afternoon, and the remnant of the communities repented them of their orimes and sued for permission to submit. The Governor, get away from a ship which had known nothing after consultation with Liu Wei-yunn, then ad- but disease and death since the start was made vanced to the attack of the rebellious savages in from Hongkong early in August. The sick the northern portion of the island and overawed sailors-James Sanders, Henry Donelison and them with a di-play of force, the result being Bruest Berger-were taken to the Gonverneur that the Pai-a-wei and more than twenty other spital, and Donellson and Berger afterwards communities also em raced civilisation. The remark to Bellevue. measures concerted and carried out by Liu Ming. ch'uan for the subjugation and pacification of these people were most appropriate, and he will be committed to the board for the determination when he was refused. of a liberal form of reward. It is right, too. that the officers who displayed energy in these operations should receive their due proportion of roward. Here follows a long list of officers, generals, and of hers, upon whom buttons, brevets, etc., are bestowed. The name of a General called about October 19th, and at first the only symp-Of all those who have to study Chinese colle- of the Yellow Riding Jacket.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE NEGOTIA-TIONS.

The Paking correspondent of the Chinese Times writes :---The negotiations between the French Minister and the Tsungli Yamen do not, so far us is generally known, make rapid progress. desiderata are supposed to be the following :--

2.—That the Yunnan officials permit salt to be imported from Tonquin.

interdict against opium being sent from Yunnan 4.—That the produce of Yunnan, when passed through Tonquin, he re-imported by sea into China without payment of import or coast trade of the vessel when the captain was first taken

5.—That the frontier trading stations be duly | boarded her last evening. The salt question is an important one, for if has been one of the most trying voyages I everexthe Franci, succeed in obtaining an opening in perienced. Nothing would tempt me to gothrough Yunnan for salt it will pay them better to im- with it again. The ship was short handed all port it from Marseilles, Cagliari, or even Liver- the way; but fortunately we had fair weather

pool than to make it in Tonquin. An ecclesiastic who has been in Peking for some I attribute to the water we took on at Hongkong. entirely owing to its inherent excellence, which time on a mission from Kueichow and Szechuen The men did not appear to suffer much, but were has been keeping the Peit ang staff and the bloated considerably. We had no doctor, and French Legation pretty busy. He is charged to had to get along the best we could. It is not represent the case of the persecuted mis sonaries | true that we drank rain water. A part of the and Christians in the above two provinces, and water we received at Hongkong is still on board. more particularly that of a respectable Catholic I do not know what siled the water. I was not householder in Chungking, who is in danger of affected much myself. The men did not have decapitation for killing some of the rioters who scurvy or a trace of it. attacked his house. The missionaries are urging substitute for the original stock contained in the the French Minister to intervene in their behalf, ped at Hongkong, and from the first showed

THE COLLECTION OF LEKIN ON

The following appears in the N. C. Daily News of the 31st January :- The Commissioner of Customs is issuing to day a notification giving the regulations adopted for the carrying into ning. I understand he was once a New York effect of the Additional Article to the Chefoo The most important one against which the British Consul-General will of course make a vigorous protest, is No. 7. In anticipation of the over saw. I don't think he was affected by Opium Articles coming into force, a large quan- drinking the water. He showed no signs of it. tity of opium has been landed into godowns during 31st of July, any of this opium is removed from delicate frame severely. She had been her husgodown, or is found in circulation, not having band's companion in many voyages, and his death paid the new likin, a appoint likin of The 300 a under such circumstances made the grief pidul-which is really an exorbitant fine-will greater.

and are at least nequainted with the 40 Exercises this question in such an offensive shape. We this was caused by something the men ate or and 18 Sections of the Tau Erh-chi or their are not greatly concerned whether the opium drank. It is not contagions any way. I never consumed in the settlements pays likin or not; saw anything like it before in all my experience but this opium now in godown has paid the tariff with sick sailors." * Kung Yu So T'an. Leconsprogressivespour l'étude | import duty, and the foreign customs should have | The patients slept during the fore part of the du Chinois purié et écrit, or Progressive Lessons for no further concern with it. The new Article night, but atmidnight when the doctor looked the Study of Chinese spoken and written, in 100 chap-does not come into force until the 1st of Feb-tors, in which the customs of China are summarily

Mr. Francis, Q.C. (on behalf of Mr. Leach), in- bound, was bound from Salgon to Hongkong, and chief steward, who both happened to be on dock | the course that they set tailies very nearly with | greatest uso. M. do Bernières is also to be con- January; and it is an arbitrary and unjustiflable constituent parts of which were not known to line.

Manager of the Workshop of the Plant the Workshop of the P education, and other subjects too numerous to Mr. Cooper in Ningpo-and we trust that he mention. The English translation might in | will be firm in upholding this view; and will not

> The Acting Attorney General said that with taking of soundings. The Captuin returned to Norden, the only witnesses who profess to have in daylight on the following day. But it was sons in higher collegial," instead of introduction of the following day. But it was sons in higher collegial, instead of introduction of the following day. regard to the report there was one point to which the chart room on the bridge to consult his been ou deck from the time of seeing the Rapair's contended on behalf of the Norden that the same ing the "written language" into the title. merchants informing them that they would have work, and it always contains more or less of opinin which had already arrived, and if it was what is known as the written or book language. found without Customs proof an increased lekin A very admirable feature in the book is the in- rate of H. Taels three hundred. The British troduction of many phrases from the standard Consul protested against this, with what effect Chinese of the Peking Gazette and of stories we have not heard. It is manifestly an illegal done into collequial from two or three of the attempt to squeeze on the part of the Taotai, and standard novels of China. The Chinese chin- if what we hear from Chinese sources is true, it ractors and tone marks are remarkably free is his own act and this not been done under irfrom mistakes. A few errors there are, but they instructions from Ekking. At Hankow, also, are so few as hardly to warrant being specially the Taotai issued a proclamation, which the pointed out. The book has been printed at the Commissioner of Customs communicated to Pei-t'ang Press. The type is excellent and re- foreign merchants, and refused to pass opium floots the greatest credit on those responsible for unless the receipt of the lekin office was prothe printing. It is almost certain the Kung duced showing that the lekin had been paid. Yi So T'an will meet with the success it do- Some opium having been refused clearance on serves, not only on account of the excellence of this ground, the British Consul wrote to the its plan, but also on account of the scholarly and | Commissioner of Customs, but the result is not just thorough manner in which that plan has been known. There are ramours that a Chinese executed. The student who masters the 100 Custom-house is to be established near Hongchapters will undoubtedly be a persona grata with kong, on the 1st of April, with the consent the denizens of the Middle Kingdom, as be will of the Colonial Government, similar to that be able to discourse on almost all the topics dear which is to be opened near Macao, and if this to the heart of a Chinaman, in terms neither too be done there is very little doubt that a considerable part of the opium trade will be trausferred to Saigon. Other measures favourable to the Chinese revenue are somewhat confidently asserted to have been agreed on by the Hongkong Government, which has been singularly silent on innovations which cannot benefit the colony, but hear that the movement is growing more and way in which the Chinese authorities will more formidable. The troops under General injure the trade is by collecting the new lekin Feng Tzu-tsai are quite unequal to the task of on the gross weight of the balls of Bengal Imperialists. Our Canton correspondent stated | 110 on the pical of opium, which is the amount in his last letter that two regiments of General fixed in the Convention. The duty has hitherto

> > DISASTROUS VOYAGE OF THE "HENRY S. SANFORD" FROM HONGKONG TO NEW YORK.

it is another thing now when the imposts have

We take the following from the New York Herald of the 11th December :-

Only four men to handle a full-rigged ship of 1.101 tons. Yet this constituted the sole crew of the Henry S. Sanford when she signalled a pilot off Sandy Hook on Thursday afternoon. Tossing in their berilis were three sick sailors. and below in the callin was the body of Captain J. Duily News translations from the Peking Pondleton, who had commanded the vessel for

The vessel was warped into Pier 47 East River crew paid and discharged. They seem glad to

Crazy August Anderson was taken to the Madison Street police station, where he demanded to be let go and made considerable noise

Mrs. Pendleton, the late captain's wife, a palepatient little woman, and her two daughters res mained on board. All through the Captain't illness she watched beside his berth for the leas, favourable sign. The captain was taken sick Wu Hung-lo heads the list with the distinction tom observed was a swelling of the feet. Gradually the legs become puffed out, and although the patient appeared to suffer little he gradually grew weaker. There was no physician on board, and the auxious wife administered such remedies as she had at hand. But despite the utmost attention Captain Pendloton died on November 9th. Mrs. Pendloton could not bear the thought of burying the remains at sea, and at her request they were placed on ice and brought into port On Monday they will be taken to Soarsport, Me,

the captain's native place, for burial. The dead commander was fifty-two years old and few men were better known on the seas or 1.—That no Chineso Consuls be appointed to better liked than he. He had followed the sea from boyhood.

The death of the captain was followed by that of the carpenter. Charles Hansen, a week later, 3.—That the Yunnan officials remove the and on November 21 by Andrew Johnson, a Swedish sailor. All of them had the same disease as the captain.— The bodies of the sailors were sewed in sacks and buried in the ocean.

Faithful Mate Curtis, who had taken charge ill, was on the vessel when a Herald reporter "There is little to tell," he said sadly. "It

the most of the passage. The illness of the men "August Anderson, the crazy sailor, was ship-

Yzu Erh.chi, but merely as a kind of dessert for | and it is said he has the authority of his govern- signs of insanity. He began maning Andrew Johnson-who afterwards died-over the head with an iron bolt. The wound did not seriously injure him, though there was a deep gash in his head. Captain Pendleton put Anderson in irons, and from that time on he made it interesting for us. He managed to get away several times, and the last time he hid the irons and we finally chained him. He was very ountough and that he has spent more than one term on Blackwell's Island. I do not know just how much of a scamp he was while in this city, but I know that for outeness he beat any lunatio I Mrs. Pendleton said her husband was ill be-

"There never was an effect, without a cause,"

tion with the disaster. SUPREME COURT.

IN VICE-ADMIRALTY

2nd February.

CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT. R. N., NAVAL ASSESSOR.

BRITISH STEAMER "DAFILA" AND HER on the part of the defendant Company the Ava, ently inevitable; the pilot in charge of the Rong, the first they could have been mistaken. described by the scholar Kii Kuan; of the Imperial was a total the chances were constant and the Cargo.

Which is a steamship 3-3 ft. 6 in Now 33 ft. 4 in den (Tang Kong), the 2nd engineer, and the Cargo in the chances were constant and the Cargo in the cargo

CARGO.

were reasonably due, and not to award interest. and saw a junk without lights 11 points on the the seamen and the first class boy, the last four that one of them was wilfully false I should have

they had offered to remunerate Messes, Herton The crew of the junk were collected on the aft any influence with the Court if the testimony of nesses for the Norden had no landmark to go by part of their wessel between the mainmast and the witnesses were, when examined, counterbal- like the witnesses for the Espair. Their only the stern. The Captain of the Ava sent a boat | anced by the evidence on the other side; nor can | landmark was Tiger Island, which they had not The Acting Attorney-General said he had and brought them with some of their things positive statements, made on one side or the other even reached at the time of the collision; indeed offered to pay at the same rate as Messrs. Schom- off to his ship, but they did not come on board be accepted if they are opposed to the deductions | the pilot on board, who was best acquainted with for some time, baving at first refused to leave reasonably to be drawn by the Court from the the river, said that they had not reached the Bate Mr. Francis said that was after the hearing. the junk. One plate of the Ava was torn and facts which, in the opinion of the Court, are Rock at the time of the collision, and they had bulged inwards I or 14 feet above the water line, proved. Mr. Elberg was the principal witness not, like the witnesses for the Espair, verified The Acting Attorney-Cleneral said the plain- 28 to 30 feet from the stem in the place where on the part to the Norden. He assisted by the the positions which they only saw at nightin daytiffs had not recovered more than his clients had the witnesses say the junk struck the steamer, pilot, was in charge of the navigation of the Nor- light. The chief officer of the Norden possibly offered at first. He had been ready to give and it was thought by the master of the Ava den, and he gives his account of everything that blought that he was further down the river than Messis. Herton & Co. \$1,600, and they had re- that the damage to the plate was probably took place between the time that he went on deck he notually was, and he and the pilot, the lookout done by the anchor of the junk. The at 6 p.m. until the collision took place, as he man and the steward, may possibly have Mr Francis submitted that it was now too late cases on both sides were amply corroborated says, about 6.49, according to the Norden's time, now persuaded themselves and each other to raise any objection to the Registrar's report. by the evidence, and, as will be seen, it is im- The Nordon, according to his account, was going that they actually saw the red light of the

had the Wing Li's lights burnt brightly, as of speed at which the Norden was going, parti-

too late to do anything; that they then, know- are manifestly incorrect, and the positions in santer places than the students of Mandaria, or ing that they had no proper light, hastily which he places the Norden on the chart do not rather Pekingese. This is almost entirely due costs in the third and fourth suits; they might collected what materials they could in the way agree with her speed, and Mr. Elberg himself to their having excellent text books with which of rain coats and straw to make a blaze, but that | was obliged to shift the place of collision on the His Lordship said he thought that was a ques- | the collision took place just about the time that | chart from a point 10 to a point L accounting tion to be settled in the taxing of costs. He they were able to get these materials lighted. We for it by saying that he had not commenced most entirely wanting so far as other dislects also consider that the Ava, not seeing lights, and the course of the Norden sufficiently high up the are concerned. It is no exaggeration to state Mr. Francis-The costs of the reference to be only the hull and sails of the junk showing like river, which, if he had so done would have est that Sir Thomas Wade's name will live in the a black mass 11 to 2 points on the port bow from | sentially altered all the positions he gave. Ac-200 to 300 feet off did all she could to avoid a cording to the case of the Espoir, the Espoir left collision but without effect. We think that, had Macao at noon. She arrived of Ang Hong Hoi from his career as a diplomat than from his the junk shown a light in a reasonable time the point (42 miles from Macao) before 6 p.m. having been the compiler of the Tzu Erh-chi-a And was not, under all the circumstances, going | 6 p.m. she was off the Tiger's Claw 21 miles from at an unreasonable rate of speed, and that the col- Ang Hong Hoi; she skirted Tiger Island at lision was not due in any way to the want of a | 2 cable distance, and when off the fort shaped a | partment-which from its publication in 1867. proper or efficient lookout, as the junk appeared course N. by W. 1 W. 1 o. Northerly (true) to until the present day has been the object of on the port side, on which side at all events a go up the river to a place of anchorage for the study and a household word among all students. good lookout was being kept. I must therefore night. The navigating officer saw the course hold the junk alone to blame and dismiss the set. The lookout man was taken off and sent to

THE DANISH STEAMER "NORDEN" V. H. M. S. "Espoir; "H. M. S. "Espoir" v. "Nor-

Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, for the saw a green light under the white one, which

being reserved. His Lordship now delivered about five minutes; that officer together judgment as follows :-These were cross actions for damages caused light for about five minutes which Mr. ments, was finished early last month, judgment Norden and Her Majesty's gunboat Expoir in S to 4 miles off when he first saw them. The being reserved. The claim was for the value of the Canton River on the 3rd November, 1886. Espair kept her course expecting to pass green

defendant Company for damages on 16th July, was coming down the river from Whampon to put full speed astern. It was, they say, under 1886, caused by a collision between the Ava and Hongkong and the Espoir was going up from 15 minutes from the time of setting the course the Wing Li junk, on the morning of the 7th Macao to Canton when the collision occurred, 100 yards from Tiger Island to the collision. March, 1886, and an appearance was duly enter at about 6.48, according to the account of those Taking it at 13 minutes the Norden must, aced by the Company, on 24th July, 1886. According on board the Nordon, and at 6.30 according to cording to the combined rate of speed, have been to the evidence given on the part of the plaintiff the account of those on board the Espoir. I do | 3.68 miles from the Espoir when she was first the junk Wing Li was; on the morning of the not consider the difference in time between seen, and the Espair must have gone 1.73 miles 7th Murch, 1886, standing in for the laid under the two ships as of any very great importance, and the Norden 1.95 miles before the collision. foresail and mainsail, on the port tack, close us the clocks on board the two ships could These rates of speed put the collision a little to hauled, with wind at north, the vessel heading hardly be expected to agree, having no common the northward of the place marked by Captain six miles from Takow. The vessel had a good about north-east. The Wing Li is said to have standard of time and possibly each having the Adams on the chart and puts the place he deal of headway on her at the time, and she can had a light at the foremast head, and another local time of Whampon and Macao respectively; marked as being the place where he first saw the port side before the mainmast, and also look. preaching red light to red light when the Espair | correct. On the whole we think, however, that ing after the fore sheet. t about 4 a.m. Li suddenly starboarded and ran into the Norden; the account of the Espoir is the correct one. board quart r, about 40 or 50 cheongs (155 to across the Espoir's bows. The Espoir admits | regards these I think the evidence on the part 194 English yards) off. He called Wong Apo, the starboarding and the Norden admits porting be- of the Espoir is much stronger than that given steersman, to look, and Wong Apo said it was a fore the collision; but they both assert that these by the Nordon. The Espoir was taken over steamer, and called out to Wong Ayan to call the orders were given in order to keep the vessels a to Tiger Island at the instance of the navigating

MESSES. SCHOMBERG & Co., HOIHOW, MESSES. ren, took refuge. The Ava remained by were the chief officer (Mr. Elberg) who was on for the Espoir, including Mr. Ferguson, all speak HERTON & Co., AND THE BRITISH STEAMER the junk, rescued those on board and brought deck all the time. The master, who, however, did positively as to their being abreast of the fort which is a steamship 3-3 ft. 6 in. long, 33 ft. 4 in. den (Tang Kong), the 2nd engineer, and the The distance that they would have run and Customs.

crew, saying "a steamer has come. get up and little further from each other, according to the officer in order to take a depurture, he had light a light." A great light was then made by Norden before the Espoir, improperly star. gone up that away before and he was going up burning grass and rain coats at the stern of the boarded, according to the Espoir before the this time without a pilot, and was directing his junk. Almost immediately after the steamer Norden improperly ported. That the collision course in accord with that he had laid down struck the starboard corner of the junk's stern, was caused by the needless and improper upon his chart on his former voyage. The chart going through the junk towards the mainmast manusure of the other when there was no risk was shown to Captain de ams before taking and cutting her in two. The fore part of of collision both sides allege, and it is impos. his departure from Tiger, and The statement off, but, the port aft part of the stern floated, tions of the learned counsel for the Norden, to the course is given from Ang-hong-hoi, and I am and on this the people on board the junk, reconcile the statements made on both sides, advised that it was a reasonable thing to go over nineteen in all, including women and child. The witnesses on the part of the Norden to Tiger Island for a de arture. The witnesses